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## Scene at Opening of Red Hearing



REPRESENTATIVE MORGAN MOULDER swearing in first witness, WILLIAM W. CORTOR (back to camera) at House Un-American Activities subcommittee hearing at Federal building today. Seated beside Moulder are REPRESENTATIVES GORDON H. SCHERER (left) and JAMES B. FRAZIER JR. Seated at counsel table are RAY T. COLLINS (left), staff investigator, and FRANK S. TAVENNER JR., counsel.

# munists were busy, he said, in the electrical and steel industries and on the riverfront, and two years ago on behalf of a group convicted of conspiring to overthrow the Government. Cortor, who gave his address as 1859 Irving place, Wellston, said he is employed at present on towboats in the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. He said he was a Communist here from 1938 to the fall of 1947, and again for about three years beginning in 1951 as an undercover informer for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He volunteered his services to the committee for this hearing. Invokes Fifth Amendment. The first witness after Cortor, this afternoon, and the first "unfriendly" witness, was James H. Sage, 6048 Stoneham drive, Berkeley, who said he was employed at the Fisher Body plant here in 1950. He told of being laid off in November that year, and when asked why he turned down an opportunity to go back to work he invoked the Fifth Amendment. He did it again when asked to work he invoked the Fifth Amendment. He did it again when asked the trial of Matthew J. Con-

## NOISY PROWLERS ARRESTED AFTER AROUSINGTENANT

One of Three Held in Office Burglary Is Former Member of Monkey A.C.

(Picture on Page 3A.)

## IN CALIFORNIA BY STEVENSON AND KEFAUVER

No Letup Sunday, Fight Vital Primary-Speand Aged.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

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Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, June 4—Former Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver are back in Los Angeles for the last day of campaigning in their final and most important primary for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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than California's 68 votes at the than California's 68 votes at the Chicago convention in August. Another Stevenson victory would make the Illinoisan the top man on the party's totem pole. A Kefauver victory would more than restore the prestige the Tennessean lost in his narrow popular defeat in Florida last Tuesday where Stevenson won 22 of the state's 28 convention votes. Both sides publicly express

Both sides publicly express confidence, with Stevenson having the advtange in three private polls which indicate he will win by a substantial margin. Kefauver's managers point to his unexpected victory in Minnesota in the face of favorable Stevenson polls and Kefauver himself, at a rally in a Negro district in Oakland vessions and the stevenson polls and kefauver himself, at a rally in a Negro district in Oakland vessions. Negro district in Oakland yes-terday said a careful survey in each congressional district showed that "we will achieve a great victory, carrying the state by more than 185,000

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## Wiley Says McCarthy Helped TEXT OF SPEECH Continues on Eve of Wisconsin G.O.P. to Dump Him

cial Pleas to Negroes Charges His Opponent in Primary Has Oil Money Backing - Colleague Asks to

See Evidence.

party's state convention recently.

"It was not the kingmakers who repudiated you," McCarthy countered, "it was the rank and file of the Republican party."

Wiley, fighting for his political survival, touched off the exchange when he told the Senate that "the smelly aroma" of oil money clings to the reported \$150,000 campaign fund contributed to Representative Glenn Davis, his opponent for the Republican United States Senatorial nomination.

Wiley made the charges in a speech protesting that "Eisenhower-haters" among Wisconsin Republicans are trying to purge him because of his internationalist views and his support of the President's foreign policy.

McCarthy accused Wiley of making "completely unfounded insulations" against Davis. He challenged Wiley to take any "evidence" about the alleged \$150,000 campaign fund pledge before the Senate Lobbying Committee. McCarthy said he knows that the report is "untru" and Wiley can have no evidence of it.

"Don't be too cocksure, brother wiley is continued on Page 5, Column 6.

## SPELLERS SPLIT

## **CONGRESS BARED** BY STATE DEPT

Death Ended Plot, New Chief Says-Speculation That Dictator Was Murdered Is Re-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) -The late Joseph Stalin was accused by Nikita Khrushchev, his successor as Communist Par-

ty chief, in a speech disclosed purge of some of the highest time of his death.

The accusation, including the The accusation, including the charge that Stalin was preparing to wipe out the recently-deposed foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, and polithuro member A. I. Mikoyan, was made in a speech Feb. 24-25 at the twentist eth congress of the Soviet Communist Party in Moscow.

\*\*Some parts of the speech had been previously reported, but only today the State Department released a 25,000-word ment released a 25,000-word of it which contained version of it which contained

#### by a former party member, William W. Cortor, today at the opening session of a hearing conducted by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, at the Federal Building In the late 1930s the Communists were busy, he said, in the electrical and steel indus-



By the Associated Press.
South Korea's army chief declared yesterday he believes the Communists are preparing a new attack on the Republic of Korea\_with an atomic-trained army supported by a 770-plane air force.

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## HIGH COURT RULES STATES CAN BAR MASS PICKETING AND USE OF FORCE

Vote Is 6-3 - Opinion Says Federal Law Does Not Prevent Local Boards From Stopping Violence.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)
The Supreme Court decided 6 to 3 today the Taft-Hartley labor law does not prevent state labor law does not prevent state labor boards from barring mass picketing, use of force and threats of violence by strikers.

Justice Reed delivered the decision for the majority composed of himself and Justices Frankfurter, Burton, Clark, Minton and Harlan. Justice Douglas wrote a dissent, in which Chief Justice Warren and Justice Black joined.

The ruling was given on an appeal by the United Automobile Workers from a decision by the Wisconsin Supreme Court. The state court upheld an injunction which restricted an injunction which restricted an injunction which restricted picketing and other union activities during a strike in April 1954 at the plant of the Kohler Co., in Kohler, Wis.

Reed's majority opinion said "the dominant interest of the state in preventing violence and property damage cannot be questioned. It is a matter of genuine local concern." Reed added: "Nor should the fact that a union commits a federal unfair labor practice while engaging in violent conduct pre-WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)

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union tactics in the Kohler strike.

UAW's appeal contended the Wisconsin act "substantially duplicates the Taft-Hartley Act by setting forth employe rights and by prohibiting both employer and union unfair labor practices."

The union said the Wisconsin board barred as unfair practices under the state law "conduct affecting interstate commerce of the kind that has been held to be an unfair labor practice within the meaning of the National Labor Act." The union argued federal procedure for preventing unfair practices must be exclusive.

Firm Declared Guillethe The Early and the Communist family of nations eight years ago.

Whereath for Lenin Only.

The Yugoslav President, here british governor of Cyprus because the Stalin leaders, laid a giant weath of lilies and tulips at the tomb in Red square. The lold as a military base.

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own charges of unfair labor practices against the company. A hearing on these charges was competed May 4 but the trial exr has made no report. Additional Actions.

Refused 6-3 to order reinstatement of a woman employe Refused 6-3 to order reinstatement of a woman employe fired on grounds she was a Communist and had made false statements in her application for a job. Thec ourt dismissed the appeal of Mrs. Doris Walker from a California Supreme Court decision that her reinstatement by Cutter Laboratories would be against public policy. The majority held no substantial federal question was presented by the appeal, but the dissenters said the case did raise important questions.

Denied a hearing to four Puerto Rican fanatics who shot up the House of Representatives March 1, 1954 and are now serving prison sentences. Courtappointed defense counsel appealed with a long list of questions including whether the trial court should have appointed individual defense counsel for each of the four.

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Agreed to review a decision that the Federal Trade Commission lacked authority to order individual firms to stop selling lead pigments under a zone delivery price system. The decision, by the United States Circuit Court in Chicago, was given in a commission case against National Lead Co., the Sherwin-Williams Co., and the Eagle-Picher Co.

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the National Labor Act." The union argued federal procedure for preventing unfair practices must be exclusive.

Firm Declared Guilty.

The Kohler Co. in a brief said the 1954 strike "from the outset was conducted as an organized campaign of terror and violence intended to break the employer's resistance to the union demands by force alone."

Before the Kohler case was acted on by a Wisconsin state court the National Labor Board declared the firm guilty of unfair labor practices in a dispute growing out of working conditions prior to the strike.

While the strike case was pending before Wisconsin courts, the NLRB brought its own charges of unfair labor practices against the command.

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Tito mainwhile had been pay-ing his protocol call on Premier Bulganin at the Kremlin and then had conferred with Soviet Communist party secretar, Nikita Khrushchev, For the miner has made no report.
Additional Actions.
In other actions the Supreme Foreign Minister Koca Popovio bers of the delegation from Belgrade.
Tito took a breather from his

Tito took a breather from his policy talks yesterday to stroll through Moscow streets. He and Khrushchev, accom-panied by Mrs. Tito and Soviet and Yugoslav officials, clam-bered out of their limousines about a block from the Kremlin and sauntered under the

trees.
Some 500 Muscovites, who never had a chance to rub el-bows with the Communist brass in Stalin's group and swarmed happily



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## Turkish Cypriots Stone, Burn Greek Quarter to Avenge Killing

Group Returning From Funeral Smashes Windows, Upsets Autos - British Fight Fires.

Simultaneously. British authorities on Cyprus disclosed that a secret operation in the mountainous western part of the island in mid-May had netted a large store of arms and 17 "hard core terrorists," including two with prices of £5000 (\$14,000) each on their heads.

heads.
Government sources said
Harding's talks would explore
a new approach to governing
Cyprus, where many of the
Greek-speaking majority seek

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## 28 DELEGATES IN ILLINOIS TODAY

Stevenson's Home-State

Each will have half a vote. Stevenson backers, including

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Stevenson backers, including most of the state's top party leaders, hope all 28 will be proStevenson. Fifty delegates have already been chosen in the state's April primary and most of them were for the former Illinois Governor.

However, there have been rumblings against Stevenson in the downstate area and it was possible they would break out again at today's convention.

Two Possible Opponents.

Any anti-Stevenson move would probably include former Senator Scott W. Lucas and former 'Gov. John Stelle. Both men are delegates to today's meeting and they took part in a recent meeting of downstate Democrats which expressed "very strong sentiment" for Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Stelle said last night he knew

Missouri.
Stelle said last night he knew "nothing about" selection of delegates-at-large or what part he might play in the convention. He said only, "We're for the state ticket," which does not include Stevenson.
Stelle conceded the Cook county organization has enough convention strength to name "just about anyone they want" for delegat-at-large. But he said "I don't think they want to do that."

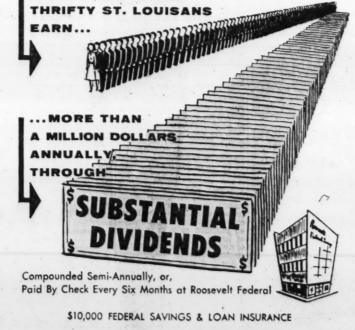
Stevenson May Be Delegate.

Cyprus is now Britain's main military base in the Middle East. Britain's May drive against the rebels centered in the heavily-wooded region around the 800-year-old Kykko monastery. Authorities called it a major success. Authorities called it a major success. In repease centered in the nearly law ooded region around the 800-year-old Kykko monastery. Authorities called it a major success.

They reported the capture of Andreas Polyviou and Solon Piterides, rebels with prices on their heads who had escaped from British prison camps in January.

A massive security force threw a protective net around Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh today in Stockton and Middlesbrough to protect them from Cypriot extremists





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## DEMOCRATS PICK U.N. Rejects Red Complaint Over Truce Unit Ouster Order FAIL TO SHAKE

Korea Allies Also Turn Down Communist Proposal to Base Teams at

Panmunjom.

Strength Facing Possible Test at Convention.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4

UP—The Illinois Democratic onvention puts Adiai E. Stevmson's home-state strength and orestige to the test today.

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PANMUNJOM, Korea, June 4

(UP) — The Communists demanded today that the United Nations Command "immediately withdraw" its expulsion order and anid the Communist on the United States Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gard, the senior U.N. delegate, listened to a long Communist complaint about the expulsion order and said the Alies "refused to withdraw" the order since the truce teams are being expelled to protect "legitimate rights" of the Allies under the 1953 cease-fire agreement and because Communist mate rights" of the Allies under the 1953 cease-fire agreement and because Communist mater their work. SPRINGFIELD. Ill., June 4
(UP)—The Illinois Democratic convention puts Adlai E. Stevenson's home-state strength and prestige to the test today. The convention will name 28 delegates at large to the August Democratic national convention. Each will have half a vote.

ment.

An Eighth Army spokesman said earlier the truce teams which include Communist Poles and Czechs, would be carried bodily across the line into the neutral zone if they refused to leave. Only a few more days remain before the U.N. order becomes effective.

Red Proposal Rejected.

The U.N. Command also rejected a North Korean proposal that all truce inspectors—in

that all truce inspectors—in North and South Korea—return to demilitarized Panmunjom and be sent out only on specific

assignments.

Gard rejected the plan on the ground that previous mobile inspection teams operating in the Republic of Korea accomplished nothing because the Communists always filed a different report than the Swinger ferent report than the Swiss and Swede members of the

Gard said there was "no reanist suggestion a "face-saving 518 jet planes when there were proposal" and said he "would virtually no jets in North Korea not dignify the proposal by before. son to believe the situation will change." He called the Commu-

#### JORDANIANS FIRE ACROSS BORDER. ISRAEL CHARGES

United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission, told a different story. A Jordanian military source said a group of Israeli soldiers crossed the armistice line north of Jerusalem, occupied three empty houses and started shooting. He claimed the Israeli was killed by the Jordanians' return fire.



# BOMBAY RIOTS

Decision to Exclude City From Proposed State Stirs Violence -One Dead.

BOMBAY, Vune 4 (AP) which left one dead, three Prime Minister Nehru held firm today in his decision to exclude Bombay city from a new Marathi-speaking state.

The issue ignited two days of violent demonstrations during a weekend visit by Nehru. Marathi-speaking Indians in the city want Bombay included in the proposed adjacent state being carved out along language

At one point a mob shouting 'Bombay is ours' swept past guards and surged within 220 yards of a platform where the Prime Minister was addressing a public meeting. Police drove back the demonstrators with

posed to freeze the strength of both sides.

"There are three reasons for believing an attack is coming." Chung said in an interview:

1. An "incredible" increase in North Korean troops manpower in comparison with their population, estimated at 7,000,000 to 10,000,000.

2. A "192 per cent" boost in tanks and weapons of assault, "possibly including atomic weapons."

3. An air force built around Nehru spoke at Chowpatty

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INTERIOR DEPARTMENT FUND BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The House today approved a Conference Committee bill appropriate service and the committee bill appropriate services and stored cars and busses carrying Nehru supporters from the beach.

Authorities announced that 17 enior members of the Congress party were injured by the stone throwers. Nehru himself was not, attacked.

(The United Press reported that Bombay police said they head thwarted an attempt to assassinate Nehru. The police said they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and they received a tip that a bomb would be thrown at Nehru and the service and the s

ISRAEL CHARGES

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—
The House today approved a Conference Committee bill appropriating \$423,934,100 for operation of the Forest Service and various agencies of the Interior Department during the year beginning July 1. The bill now goes back to the Senate.

An Israeli army spokesman said there were no casualties today resulting from the fire he said came from the Pagi quarter of Jerusalem.

Israel reported yesterday that firing from the Pagi area set a field of thistles afire and that Arab shots killed one of the Israeli workers who went to put out the fire.

Jordan, in a complaint to the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission, told—a different story. A Jordanian military



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## KARSTEN SEEKS TO LIFT BAR ON U.S. FUNDS FOR SAARINEN ARCH

Says He Will Offer Bill to Repeal Prohibition Voted by Congress in 1954-St. Louis Colleagues Are Critical.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 4-Representative Frank M. Karsten (Dem.), St. Louis, called today for removal of the restriction against use of federal money for the Saarinen arch, central feature of the St. Louis riverfront memorial project.

Karsten said he had prepared legislation permitting federal funds to be appropriated for the huge stainless steel arch com-memorating St. Louis's role as gateway to the West.

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His bill would repeal a provision of the measure that authorized a \$5,000,000 federal contribution to the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on the Mississippi riverfront at St. Louis.

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Timing of Karsten's proposal was criticized by the other two Representatives from the St. Louis area. Mrs. Leonor K. Sullivan, Democrat, and Thomas B. Curtis, Republican, of Webster Groves.

Both said they agreed with Karsten in favoring repeal of the prohibition against use of federal funds for the arch. They added, however, that this should wait until negotiations are well under way on the pre-liminary work of grading the riverfront site and relocating railroad tracks on the levee. Bill Signed Last Month.

President Eisenhower last month signed a bill appropriating \$2.640,000 for a start on the memorial. This monely will be the federal contribution to the work of track relocation and grading.

MANVEL H. DAVIS QUITS

and grading

gotiations to determine the Regolations to determine the railroads' share of the cost of track relocation "may be lengthy and difficult, and we should get over this hurdle first." before asking Congress to reverse itself on the arch, Curtis declared

clared.

He said he "regretted" that
Karsten decided to go ahead
with plans to seek repeal of the restrictive provision without consulting other members of the Missouri delegation in Con-gress, particularly the St. gress, Louisans

'Co-operation Led to Success.' \*Co-operation Led to Success.\*

Curtis said the fight to obtain approval of the \$2,640,000 appropriation had been successful because of co-operation by all three St. Louis Representatives, and this procedure should be followed in the future.

Mrs. Sullivan, in whose district the memorial would be located, told the Post-Dispatch she felt she should have been consulted by Karsten. She pointed out that she sponsored the original authorization bill.

the original authorization bill.

In a letter to Senator Clinton P. Anderson (Dem.), New Mex-

P. Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico, acting chairman of the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission, Karsten said there could be no real memorial to the Louisiana Purchase without the arch.

"A few years ago," he said, "the Saarinen arch was a matter of great controversy. Some people ridiculed it as a uselss piece of architecture. Since then, however, there has been a change of opinion on the part of the general public."

Asks for Meeting.

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He asked Anderson to call a meeting of the commission to consider adopting a resolution calling on Congress to repeal

Until his death recently, Senator Alben W. Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, headed the territorial shrines commission, a group of Sena-tors, Representatives and pri-vate citizens set up to formulate plans for the riverfront memo-

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#### Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and to-morrow; low tonight 60 to 65; high tomorrow generally in 80s.

Illinois: Fair and cool again tonight; tomorrow sunny and a little warmer; low tonight 52 to 60; high tomorrow 78 to 85.

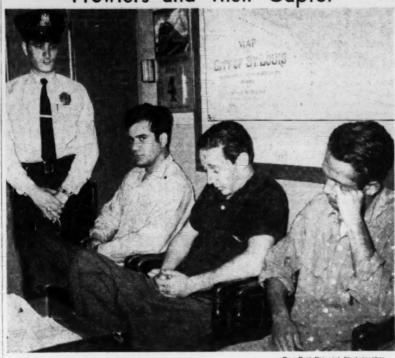
Charles Nagel, director of the St. Louis City Art Museum, re-

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

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Prowlers and Their Captor



PATROLMAN GEORGE NICHOLS (left) with three prowlers captured after he interrupted burglary of insurance company office today. The prowlers, who are held at Lynch street district station, identified themselves as (from left) RAYMOND J. BRYAN, DAVID McCRAY and THEODORE O. BATTS.

#### 'RUNNING WATER' IN BASEMENTS OF 8 COUNTY HOMES

demonstrated they had become "profitable ventures," in addi-tion to being great national

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money, when appropriated, could be used only to restore the old courthouse on the river front, relocate

tracks in a tunnel and landscape Missouri: Partly cloudy and little warmer tonight and to- "Without a fitting monument

Charles Nagel, director of the St. Louis City Art Museum, re-cently urged construction of the arch, saying St. Louis must not let the memorial be cheapened by substitution of a baseball stadium or some other "utilitarian" feature.

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Carter, 59 years old, was paroled with the provision that henot drive in Missouri. It was reported he is moving out of the state.

He was arrested by the Missouri highway patrol May 13 on the surface agent to the scene.

As a result, Manning F. Kerr and Seth M. Elliott are charged with attempting to take fish by illegal methods. A warrant also was issued charging Kerr with obstructing an officer.

Missour Conservation gent.

L. D. Sparks reported that he and an assistant, Thomas Norton, observed Kerr and Elliott in a motorboat using an apparatus consisting of a 10-foot wire and a generator from an old-style crank telephone. Turning the crank produces a high voltage in the wire trailing in the water. Fish, stunned by the shock, rise to the surface where they can easily be taken.

Sparks reported he had to high the professor against that

the state.

The spurted about five inches.

MANYEL H. DAVIS QUITS
G.O.P. RACE FOR SENATOR

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Highway 66 at Denny road in St. Louis county. Patrolmen reported he was weaving in traffic and that his automobile struck two parked cars.

John R. Boro, 18, a stock boy.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, June 4—

Manyel H. Davis today announced his withdrawal from the contest for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Missouri in Aug. 7 primary election.

Davis said pressure of business would make it impossible for him to make the race. He said he had mailed his withdrawal notice to the office of the Secretary of State in Jefferson City.

Four candidates remain in the contest. They are: William E. Van Taay, 735 North McKnight road, University City. Albert E. Schoenbeck, 6735 Westway road; William McKnight prod, University City. Albert E. Schoenbeck, 6735 Westway road; William McKnight prod, University City. Albert E. Schoenbeck, 6735 Westway road; William McKnight groad, University City. Albert E. Schoenbeck, 6735 Westway road; William McKnight groad, University City. Albert E. Schoenbeck, 6735 Westway road; William McKnight groad, University City. Albert E. Schoenbeck, 6735 Westway road; William McKnight groad, University City. Albert E. Schoenbeck, 6735 Westway road; William McKnight groad, University City. Albert E. Schoenbeck, 6735 Westway road; William McKnight groad, University City. Albert E. Schoenbeck, 6735 Westway road; William McKnight groad, University City. Albert E. Schoenbeck, 6735 Westway road; William McKnight groad groad was defined the provision that he of the provision that he provision that he provision that he provision that he of the provision that he provision th

Indonesia, after a tour of the United States, came to Canada last night, crossing the Rainbow Bridge from Niagara Falls, N.Y.

He said he found in his 19-day visit that the Americans are "not so different from other peoples."

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Orville Hodge Acts as Paper Reports Payroll Padding, Other Irregularities.

An investigation of spending in election campaigns has been under the Post-Dispatch of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 4 — State Maditor Orville E. Hodge of Illinois acknowledged to day that 15 employes of his department had been discharged during May after the Chicago Daily News began an investigation into "reported payroll padding and other irregularities."

The Chicago newspaper identified some of the 15 as Hodge's relatives of members of the General Assembly." Hodge is a Republicen, His home is in Granite City, In a prepared statement, Hodge, who was renominated for officie in the Artor proportation of spending in elections and lobbyists in Washington asking for a record of expenditures by congressional candidates, both House and selection into "reported payroll padding and other irregularities."

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The judge declared at the City workhouse and alleged in the proportical proport

B. Clark, Harrisburg; Sam L. Malone, McLeansboro; Bessie Meiers, Cicero, and A. C. Cope, Kathryn Nuccio, Angelo Rug-Kathryn Nuccio, Angelo Rug-giero and Otto Webb, all of

Additional Examiners.

## ILLINOIS AUDITOR New U.S. Grand Jury Looking TWO ST. LOUIS Into Spending in 1952 Election AREA CHILDREN

Asks Attorney General for Records on Expenditures by Congressional Candidates in Missouri.

Milliken Foreign Travel scholarship, awarded to a graduate of the Washington University School of Fine Arts, is \$1200, not \$12,000, it was announced today.

"In part these changes reflect normal turnover," Hodge said. "But for the most part the pur- of the Post-Dispatch."

The St. Louis County Board of Equalization today set July 2 as the final day on which appeals may be filed against tax assessments for 1956. Meet the board will be in session until July 28, when it will adjourn.

reported she had been missing "only two or three minutes" when the body was found by his wife in two feet of water.

Welsch and lifeguards in the area applied artificial respiration for about two hours. Sharon was in the third grade at Irving School.

Johnnie Bell Jr. 13, a Ne-

Cooper Undergoes Surgery, BOSTON, June 4 (AP)—Am-bassador to India John Sherman

# ARE DROWNED

1434 North Ninth street, and ner two small children also were on the outing.

Glenn Welsch said Sharon disappeared shortly after the group arrived at the beach. He reported she had been missing "only two or three minutes"

Johnnie Bell Jr., 13, a Ne-Johnnie Bell Jr., 13, a Negro, son of Mrs. Hattie L. Phillips, 2103 Tudor avenue, East St. Louis, drowned at Grand Marais Park where he had gone yesterday afternoon with six other Negro boys about his age, the St. Clair county sheriff's office reported. Officers said none of the boys could awim.

Richard A. Williams, 13, a member of the group, told police he saw Johnnie in deep water jumping up and down and that the boy went under and did not reappear.

The body was recovered early today in about 12 feet of water by sheriff's deputies and fireby sheriff's deputies and fire-men from O'Fallon.

Campaign Idea Bumped

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP)

This is the time of year when most of the button and banner manufacturers are trying to sell the major political parties on campaign material. One related for materials were but the party week by the par today.

In reporting that William Quinn, a 1953 graduate of the school, was the recipient of the award, the university announced the value of the scholarship as \$12,000. That figure was carried in Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch.

Cooper was described as in excellent condition today at Mass sachusetts General Hospital sacround the Hospital after an operation for diverticular of the esophagus—a little sacround the report of the major political parties on the gullet in the neck. A spokesmap said Cooper is expected to remain at the hospital for a week or 10 days.



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(AP)—Eleven persons—none of whom could swim—crowded into a 12-foot boat for a joy ride on Lake Orr Saturday. The boat swamped, and 10 of them drowned. Six of the dead were young children. All were Ne-groes.

young children. All young groes.

Bobbie Lee Shaw, 20 years old, the survivor, said the boat, equipped with a small outboard motor, shipped water when willie Foster, 41, the operator, turned it too sharply.

"Everybody got frantic and began to jump out," she said.
"Somehow I managed to hang on to the boat."

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countess, daughter-in-The law of the French ambassador to the Vatican, previously had charged her mother, Mrs. Giannalisa Feltrinelli, with cheating her out af millions by failing

cario reitrinelli, onetine luni-ber king" of Italy.

Mrs. Feltrinelli, in an affi-davit filed by her attorney, de-nied all charges filed by her daughter late last week and asked for dismissal of the



NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)— TS CAVERN PROJECT has filed new charges about the mother, claiming a suitcase full of gems and more than successfully one worth of art treasther's estate.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) -The Pentagon plans more con-struction at the alternate military headquarters carved out under a western Maryland nalisa Feltrinelli, with cheating under a western Maryland mountain for use in event of an to disclose the true value of her attack on Washington. father's estate. Her father was

At a undisclosed amount of money for the cavern project, in which at least \$35,000,000 already has been invested, is contained in the military appropriation measure waiting final action by Congress.

This program for additional Carlo Feltrinelli, onetime "lum-

action by Congress.

This program for additional work at the installation which includes Fort Ritchie, Md., and a considerable area of land embracing Rock Raven mountain apparently indicates a new decision for expansion. More than two years ago the Defense Department said the project was "100 per cent completed."

Military secrecy surrounds details for expanding the installation.

'Underground Pentagon.' However, the new program presumably includes additions to existing administration and living space to make the cavern into an actual "underground Pentagon" instead of a mere "supplemental communications installation" called for when the original project was started in January 1951.

During last year's "Operation Alert"—the civil defense test in which top officials left Washington in a Government dispersal test—the installation was used as center for the military com-

as center for the military com-mand for several days.

This was the first time the cavern had been put to use, other than for testing of the elaborate telephone, telegraph and radio system which leads to military commands in the United States and abroad.

Second Test Planned.

In the 1955 test, President Eisenhower visited the under-ground headquarters, journey-ing there from the unidentified location of an alternate White A second "Operation Alert"

is planned for July 20-26 of this year. For purposes of the prac-tice, the assumption is that 76

the Defense Department has no plans for expanding another installation in Franklin county, south central Pennsylvania, into said it is intended only as a



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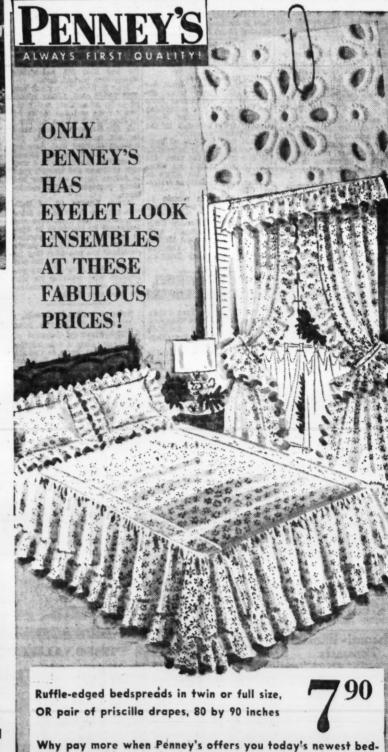
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Germany's attack on Russia, Stalin ignored warnings from Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and from Soviet observers in Berlin that the attack was coming. He failed to get ready and his failure cost Russia terrible defeats in the first stages of the German assault.

4. Stalin caused "annihilation of many military commanders and political workers during 1937-1941" because of suspicion. This contributed disastrously to general lack of Soviet readiness for Hitler's attack.

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5. In the 1930s Stalin "showed in a whole series of cases his intolerance, his brutality and his abuse of power" because instead of trying to show the stalin had identified himself with Lenin and all his works and Khrushchev told the party "all this has to be thoroughly revised."

8. Stalin had downgraded the party and collective party lead-ership and established "the cult of the individual." This Stalinworship has to be done away with in the interest of a collec-tive leadership, such as now exists—with Khrushchev as a

with in the interest of a contestive leadership, such as now exists—with Khrushchev as a key figure.

9. Stalin was directly responsible for the break in relations between Russia and Yugoslavia in 1948—a situation for which Khrushchev and Bulganin have been trying to make up by such things as Marshal Josip (Titio Broz's present red carpet reception in Moscow.

Stalin once told Khrushchev "I will shake my little finger—and there will be no more Tito, he will fall." But Tito did not fall and Khrushchev said, "We have paid dearly for his 'shaking of the little finger."

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ment had notes on the behavior of the audience before which Khrushchev spoke. Toward the end of the oration he declared that the attack on

the meeting.

The State Department did not say how it obtained the document, but the New York Herald-Tribune in a Paris dispatch last night said it was in Allied hands in the form of notes actually taken at the time the speech was made. The Soviet press has not yet published quotations from the three-hour speech, although articles have appeared criticizing Stalin's regime.

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The translation shows that in Khrushchev specifically accused Stalin in the murder and tor-ture of old Red comrades. The old Soviet leader, Khrush-

chev charged, "used extreme methods and mass repressions at a time when the revolution was already victorious."

"Stalin was a very distrustful an, sickly suspicious," said Khrushchev.
"We knew this from our work

"We knew this from our work with him.
"He could look at a man and say: 'Why are your eyes so shifty loday?' or 'Why are you turning so much today and avoiding to look me directly in the eyes?"
"The sickly suspicion created in him a general distrust even toward eminent party workers whom he had known for years. Everywhere and in everything he saw 'enemies,' "two-facers' and 'spies."
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this manner were 'confessions' acquired."
Reports soon after the event described the audience to which Khrushchev spoke as being worked up to an extreme emotional pitch of excitement. Hundreds of its members had known only Stalin's leadership and lived most of their lives, if not all, under his dictates and the enormous propaganda which defifed him.
Khrushchev summed up his estimate of Stalin's political leadership early in the long speech by saying "it is clear that here Stalin showed in a whole series of cases his intolerance, his brutality and his abuse of power."
"Instead of proving his political the 139 members and candidates of the party's central committee who were elected at the Seventeenth Congress, 98 persons, i.e. 70 per cent, were arrested and shot (mostly in 1937-1938)."

At this point the report noted parenthetically: "indignation in the hall."

"The same fate." abuse of power."
"Instead of proving his political correctness and mobilizing the masses, he often chose the path of repression and physical annihilation not only against actual enemies, but also against individuals who had not committed any crimes against the party and the Soviet government.

Stalin, Khrushchev said, des-ignated individuals as "enemies of the people" and the secret police headed by Lavrenty P. Beria—who was purged by the present regime two years ago —"outdid itself in proving the guilt of the arrested and the truth of materials which it fal-sified."

sified."

"And how is it possible," Khrushchev asked his party audience, "that a person confesses to crimes which he has not committed? Only in one way—because of application of physical methods of pressuring him, tortures, bringing him to a state of unconsciousness, deprivation of his judgment, taking away of his human dignity. In this manner were 'confessions' acquired."

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committed any crimes against the party and the Soviet government.

This, Khrushchev said, "was a demonstration of the brutal force, which had once so alarmed V. I. Lenin."

Khrushchev said warnings of the German attack in 1941 came from the Soviet military attache in Berlin, Capt. Vorontsov, and from Sir Stafford Cripps, a pre-war British ambassador to Russia, as well as from Churchill.

"Had our industry mobilized properly and in time to supply the army with the necessary material, our wartime losses would have been decidedly smaller," Khrushchev said the Soviet army did not even have enough rifles. Once in those early 'ys of mobilization, he said, he called Stalin's secretary, Georgi Malenkov, later Premier for a brief time, and asked him for arms at Kiev.

"We cannot send you arms," Khrushchev quoted Malenkov as saying. "We are sending all our rifles to Leningrad (a major target of Nazi attack) and you have to arm yourselves."

At this point, according to the version of the speech given out here, there was "movement in the hall."

Khrushchev had been among those who extolled the alleged military brilliance of Stalin. Khrushchev declared that "in the first hours of day (of 'the German attack) the enemy had destroyed in our border regions a large part of our air force, artillery and other military equipment; he enemy had destroyed in our border regions a large part of our air force, artillery and other military equipment; he annihilated large numbers of our military cadres and disorganized our military leadership; consequently we could not prevent the enemy from marching deep into the country."

Explosive Accusation

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At this point in the speech
Khrushchev made one of his
most explosive accusations, asserting that Stalin was guilty
of the "annihilation of many
military commanders and political workers during 1937.4 Explosive Accusation

ical workers during 1937-41 and that this was responsible for many of the military disasters which fell upon Russla in the early part of the war.

Those who survived proved themselves in the first days of war to be "real patriots," Khrushchev said. He said he had in mind "such comrades" as Rokossovsky, Gorbatov, Maretskov and Podlas, but added: "Many such commanders perished in camps and jail and the army saw them no more."

After the initial setbacks, Khrushchev said, Stalin thought the country was defeated and declared in a speech, "all that which Lenin created we have lost forever."

After that, Khrushchev said, Stalin did not direct military operations and he only returned to active leadership when Politburo members told him it was essential.

"Nervousness, Hysteria."

Stalin showed "nervousness and hysteria" in the war, the party chief said, and did not understand the real situation as it developed at the front. Khrushchev described one early military operation in which an appeal was made to Stalin by the military command to change Soviet strategy but Stalin refused to do so. The result, he said, was that the Germans "surrounded our army concentrations" and "we lost hundreds of thousands of our soldiers."

"This is Stalin's military 'genius', "Khrushchev summed up. "This is what it cost us."

The operation referred to was in the vicinity of Kharkov.

"Not Stalin, but the party as a whole, the Soviet government, our heroic army, its talented leaders and brave soldiers, the whole Soviet nation—these are the ones who assured the victory in the great patriatic war," Khrushchev said.

This outburst brought what was described in the record of the speech released by the state department.

department as "tempestuous and prolonged applause." The Khrushchev speech bore out postwar speculation that Stalin was bitterly jealous of WILEY CHARGES M'CARTHY HELPED **PARTY DUMP HIM** 

Continued From Page One. Journal) describing the report-

ed pledge.

"Go and ask the kingmakers.
Don't ask me," Wiley added.

Competence Doubted.

McCarthy replied that the people named in the article "feel you are not a competent Senator. They have a right and a duty to oppose you." McCar-Senator. They have a duty to oppose you." McCarthy said the 1700 delegates at the state convention who voted against Wiley were "not kingmakers" but citizens of the state "unhappy" with Wiley's peoped.

record.

"I think it is a shoddy, unusual thing to do to use the loor of the Senate to attack our opponent without any proof whatever," McCarthy told Wiley.

Wiley said he was glad McCarthy "has shown his hand so clearly."

He said the people of Wissonsin "are going to say clearly to these kingmakers that we are through with this kind of taction."

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and boldly telling Stalin that they were not true.

Stalin, Khrushchev said, downgraded many commanders who contributed to victory because he wanted to exclude "every possibility that services rendered at the front should be credited to anyone but himself."

Beria "climbed up the Government ladder over an untold number of corpses," Khrushchev said. number of corpses, Khrush-chev said.

Never Checked Charges.

He' said Stalin believed so much in Beria that he never bothered to check accusations Beria made against other Com-munist leaders. He recounted

At another point, Khrush-

"It was determined that of the 139 members and condition

congress

We want it all above board,"

he shouted.

Questions Withdrawal.

Asserting Davis had withdrawn from the Senate race only to re-enter "in the final few hours," Wiley asked, "Why?" munist leaders. He recounted an execution in 1937: "Kaminsky was arrested and then shot. Had Stalin examined

then shot. Had Stalin examined Kaminsky's statement? No, because Stalin believed in Beria, and that was enough for him.
"And when Stalin believed in anyone or anything, then no one could say anything which was contrary to his opinion; anyone who would dare to express opposition would have met the same fate as Kaminsky."

had pledged \$150,000 to Davis's campaign.

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the ship's owners announced to-day.

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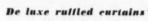
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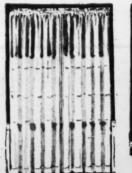
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County Police Magistrates Want State Law Amended in Drive on Teen-Agers.

Amendment of the state driver's license law to give police judges in St. Louis county authority to suspend or revoke licenses of chronic traffic law violators will be sought by the Municipal Judges Association of Greater St. Louis when the State Legislature convenes next

State Legislature convenes next January.

This was announced today by Brentwood Police Judge Edward.

T. Wright, president of the association. He called upon municipal judges in St. Louis and St. Louis county to deal strictly with "drag racers" and "hot rodders."

The association also will seek authority from the Legislature to treat 16-year-old drivers as adults in traffic cases, Wright said. At present police judges have no jurisdiction over them and can only cite them to juvenile authorities.

He said the association will seek authority to fine 16-year-olds for traffic law violations and to sentence them to jail for flagrant offenses.

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and to sentence them to jail
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Wright advocated provision
of a point system in the driver's license law so that chronic
traffic law violators would face
automatic revocation of their
licenses unless they corrected
their driving habits.

In his statement calling for
strict enforcement of traffic
laws to curb the growing danger of youthful "thrill" speeders, Wright opposed the recommendation made by Magistrate
Raymond I. Harris of St. Louis
county that authorities set aside
a "drag racing strip" where
teen-agers might race under
supervision. Harris contended
this would permit them to "let
off steam" without endangering
the public.

Wright said the need is to
slow down motorists, not to
speed them up. He said supervised racing for youths might
tend to heighten interest in the
dangerous sport and Increase
the number of persons with a
thirst for speed.

Capt. Chester R. Oliver, commander of Troop C of the
Missourl State Highway Patrol
in St. Louis county, said that
reports of teen-age drivers in
dulging in "drag races" are increasing and that the patrol is

He also opposed Harris's

He also opposed Harris's recommendation for supervised races, asserting that racing of any kind does not train a person for safe driving, but serves only one purpose: "To get there first in any manner."
High speed has caused many of the 80 traffic deaths in the St. Louis area so far this year, he said. Only 40 deaths were reported in the corresponding period last year.

Sukarno Arrives in Canada, NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 4 (UP)—President Sukarno of Indonesia, after a tour of the United States, came to Canada last night, crossing the Rainbow Bridge from Niagara Falls, N.Y. He said he found in his 19-day visit that the Americans and day visit that the Americans are "not so different from other peoples."

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## Retired Yale Professor Dies. HAMDEN; Conn., June 4 (AP) Percey F, Smith, retired professor of mathematics at Yale University, died at his home yesterday. He was 88 years old. CALLED A SUCCESS

House G.O.P. Leader Mar-tin Says It Is No Longer Lagging.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UP) -Congress may be spared another bitter fight over the issue of universal military train-

statement made today by House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., (Massachusetts), in a speech prepared for delivery at University of Syracuse com-mencement exercises. Martin said that the new military reserve program now in effect "has been a success."
"Enlistments in the Army

reserve have been at a rate of more than 1700 a week," Martin said, "and, according to Secretary of the Army Brucker, the men already in the program are proving its best press agents."

Martin thus became the first official to state that the pro-gram, which previously had been lagging badly, is now over

the hump.
"The Reserve Forces Act of 1955," Martin said, "passed on the request of President Eisenhower, provides for the first time. time a practical program under which the people of this nation can build and maintain on a voluntary basis a substantial, long-term military defense against the Communist threat."

the Communist threat."

The reserve program, enacted last August, is aimed at building a 2,900,000-man ready reserve by about 1960. Key part of the program is a six-month training plan for pre-draft age youths. Under this plan, a youth may volunteer for six months' active duty training, followed by seven and a half years in the ready reserve. This exempts him from the ordinary two-year draft.

draft.

The program calls for 100,000 such youths to sign up each year. Enlistments came in driblets at first and some observes feared the program would be a floor.

op. President Eisenhower originally asked authority to draft youths into the reserves. But Congress, opposed to anything approaching universal military training, refused.

#### HEAD OF W.C.T.U. SAYS TV ADS LEAD YOUTHS TO DRINK

EVANSTON, Ill., June 4 (AP)

— The head of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union
said today that "radio and television commercials influence
hundreds of thousands of teenagers to start drinking."

Mrs. Glenn G. Hayes, president of the W.C.T.U., predicted that local option prohibition
elections in the 34 states permitting them will jump from an
average of some 500 to 1000 or
more this coming November.

In a statement issued from
W.C.T.U. headquarters, Mrs.
Hayes said "there is a gradual
but steady awakening to the
fact that radio and television
commercials influence hundreds
of thousands of teen-agers to
start drinking, the first step
away from their school and
church and toward juvenile delinquency.

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inquency.
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drink-associated crime, the automobiles wrecked by drunken
drivers, and the deserted families and impoverished children
of drunkards."

#### \$4635 OF BRINK'S LOOT FOUND ON MAN IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, June 4 (AP)-Baltimore police today were questioning a Boston stonemason they said had \$4635 in bills with serial numbers matching the loot in the \$1,218,211 Brink's

the loot in the \$1,218,211 Brink's robbery of 1950, largest cash holdup in history.

The man under questioning, identified by police as Jordan Perry Jr., 31 years old, was arrested Sunday night.

He was picked up after a complaint by the operator of an East Baltimore street amusement place that a mouldy, limp \$10 bill appeared to be counterfeit.

Police said the man had on his person \$1032.57, mostly in 5 and 10 dollar bills. They said they found another \$3770 in his room at a Baltimore hotel under the carpet.

Police said a comparison of serial numbers showed that \$4635 of the money was from the Brink's holdup.

Perry checked into the hotel yesterday.

#### SHAW'S GARDEN 'GRASS WALK' **BRINGS OUT 67**

when Shaws Galacti arrays the public to go on a "grass walk" beginning at 7:30 a.m. yesterday, officials do ub ted many people would show up, but 67 did. They stayed until

but 67 did. They stayed until 11:30 a.m.

The walk was led by Edgar Anderson, garden director, and George Van Schaack, curator of the herbarium. They conducted a tour of the garden, lecturing on lawn management and the role played by different grasses in the turf

in the turf.
"We thought that if people

"We thought that if people got up early on Sunday to play golf, they wouldn't mind getting up to learn about the botany of grasses." Anderson said. "Even so, we did not expect such a large turnout." Anderson said it was important for lawn care that householders know how to identify grasses. Some types thrive in cool weather and some in hot, he said. The garden will make the grass walk an annual affair, he said. The garden will make the grass walk an annual affair, the director said.

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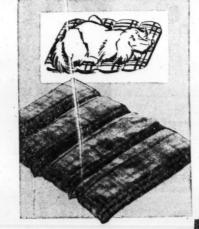
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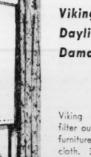
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## Dscar Chapman to Testify In Matt Connelly's Defense | JEFFERSON CITY, June 4 (AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today proclaimed the week of June 10 as "fraternal week" in Missouri in honor of the local lodges of the fraternal benefit system. New Role for Marilyn Monroe. HOLLYWOOD, June 4 (AP) —Marilyn Monroe will star in the movie life of another famous blonde—the late actro-fex Jean Harlow, 20th Century-Fox studio announced last night. Continued From Fage One. Nicon if it might endanger.

OSCAR L. CHAPMAN, former Secretary of the Interior.

The two defendants will take

NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE, 7 OTHERS KILLED IN CRASH

FENCE, England, June 4 (AP)

-A bride still in her wedding

make still in her wedding finery, her husband and seven members of the bridal party were killed yesterday in a collision of their car with a bus.

The bride was Florence Avis Curbishley, 21 years old. The bridegroom was John Curbishley, 22. Curbishley's mother, grandmother and uncle lost their lives, along with four close friends.

NEW YORK DANCER MARRIED The New York Herald Tribune-Post Dispatch Special Dispatch. WILMETTE, Ill., June 4-

prison if it might endanger their health seriously.

Sachs, whose case had been under investigation since 1945, pleaded guilty Nov. 2, 1951. The defense read to the jury this afternoon a transcript of proceedings when Sachs entered his plea before Judge

Harper.

The Government has presented evidence to show that Schwimmer paid \$4250 in obtaining oil royalties for Connelly and \$3300 for an oil royalty for Caudle, alleging that this was in return for assistance from the two officials in aiding Sachs.

John H. Lachly, attance, for

Sachs.

John H. Lashly, attorney for Connelly, told the Post-Dispatch that, in his opening statement to the jury in United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen's court, he will contend that Connelly paid for the oil royalty he received.

Lashly said he will advise the jury that Connelly paid \$750 for his royalty and did not know of any other price until after the indictment against him was returned.

Connelly, in his defense, also



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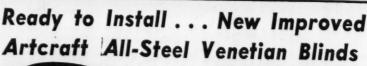
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#### Former Red Traces Party Activity in Area Since 1938

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Davis, James Wilburn, Romey indson, Sol Nissen and Dr. Sol and James B. Frazier Jr. (Dem.), Tenn. Continued From Page One.

E. Davis, James Wilburn, Romey Hudson, Sol Nissen and Dr. Sol Londe. Cortor said he had met Dr. Londe in 1938 when he went to him for a physical examination as he was trying to join the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War. Cortor said he was transferred from the West Side group to a construction workers' cell which included John Day, a cement finisher; Frank Maritz, a painter, and Simon Kendall, a bricklayer. The purpose, he said, was to influence members of was to influence members of construction workers' unions

but it was not accomplished.
In a South Side cell, he said, In a South Side cell, he said, he knew a Bruce Miller and Laura Miller, and as members of an automotive industry group he named William H. Holland, John Simpson and John Day. In a second auto group, he said, Elliott Waxman handled printed matter.

Active in Labor Council.
Cortor told of being active in
the formation of the Negro Labor Council, which he said has bor Council, which he said has been cited by the Attorney General as a Communist front organization. Cortor added that Herschel Walker and William Davis of St. Louis attended the founding convention.

The witness said a man named Al Murphy was a party organizer among Negroes on the St. Louis north side in the 1940s.

Others he named, as participating in a meeting attended by some Communists in the late 1930s, were Otto Maschoff, Helen Musiel, Dave Barker, Zollie Carpenter and James

Cortor told of attending Communist schools here in the 1930s, and said the teachers in-1930s, and said the teachers in-cluded Peter Chaunt, Mrs. Ca-roline Drew Wagenknechi and Mrs. Clara Wernick Fiering, wife of Henry. He said he took a basic course in Marxism and Leninism, in which it was taught that workers could gain power only by force and vio-lence.

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Cortor was employed by
Emerson Electric Co. at the
time. He said several Communist groups were active in the
United Electrical, Radio and
Machine Workers Union, which
had called a strike. There were
locals, he said, at Emerson,
Century Electric Co., Wagner
Electric Co., and one made up
of employes of smaller plasts.
Also Cortor testified there

of employes of smaller plants.
Also, Cortor testified, there
was a Communist group organized by the Steel Workers
Union at the St. Louis Car Co.
Principal purpose of the
party activity, he said was to
obtain or secure control of the
union locals.
The witness said various
groups met at a bookshop, at
the party headquarters at Vandeventer avenue and Olive

deventer avenue and Olive street, and in homes. The lead-ers of his group, he said, were Sentner and Manewitz. There were four groups in the electrical industry, and

"quite a few" in steel plants, he testified.

#### About 100 Spectators.

in the courtroom, that of United States District Judge Roy W. Harper Some Harper, Some were ive witnesses, accom-

prospective witnesses, accom-panied bly their attorneys. Cortor was a controversial witness at the Smith Act trial witness at the Smith Act trial there two years ago. The defense objected to his testimony when it developed that he had sat in on a conference of defendants and their attorneys to plan their trial strategy. trial strategy.

The purpose of the hearing was announced as an investigation of Communist activities in the St. Louis area, "with special reference to Communist infiltration in industrial plants, in mass organizations, and in the mass organizations, and in the professions.'

In an opening statement, the chairman, Representative Mor-gan Moulder (Dem.), of Cam-denton, Mo., said Russia's new denton, Mo., said Russia's new conciliatory attitude "is shrewdly designed to lull the American people into complacency, iner-tia, and ultimately achieve the ripe opportunity for world Com-munism under the boot-heel of Soviet totalitarianism."

#### Wants Only Facts.

Moulder said further: committee wants it understood that in the conduct of this hearing we are not interested in any agement or between one union

agement or between one union and another union. Neither are we interested in the internal affairs of any union.

"We propose to ascertain the facts regarding Communist schemes and the activities of individuals affiliated with them, whether that be in the field of labor or any other field, so that Congress will be enabled to legislate more ably and comprehensively on the subject."

Purpose of the hearing, he said, is to "investigate the extent, character and objects of un-American propaganda activitical and significant and activities."

said, is to "investigate the extent, character and objects of un-American propaganda activities in the area of St. Louis, the diffusion within the United States of subversive and un-American propaganda that emanates from foreign countries, or of a domestic origin, which attacks the principle of the form of government as guaranteed by our Constitution."

Under a comittee rule, names of witnesses were not made public until time for them to appear and be sworn, but several persons already have told of receiving subpenas.

Appreciates Offer.

Moulder complimented the Bar Association of St. Louis for offering to provide legal services for any witness who cannot otherwise obtain counsel, "especially in view of the fact that it was initiated without suggestion by the committee."

In some other cities it has asked the local bar associations to furnish counsel for witnesses. "May I make it clear." he

to furnish counsel for witnesses.
"May I make it clear," he said, "that the fact that a lawyer

said, "that the fact that a lawyer appears before this committee as counsel for a witness should not in itself be taken as any disparagement against the lawyer for doing so."

Moulder cautioned that "a disturbance of any kind or audible comment during the course of the testimony, whether favorable or unfavorable to any witness or the committee, will not be tolerated," and that any offender would be made to leave the room.

Other members of the com-

Before the start of the hearing, Moulder told reporters the ing, Moulder told reporters the committee does not intend to Communist web during World War II, when Russia was our can citizens who were innocentcan citizens who were innocently misled or duped into the Communist party under circum-

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"Others were misled into the

All Have Protection In apparent anticipation that Communist party under circumstances which are reasonably explained and understandable."

"Nor are we seeking to entrap such persons into a position of being subject to a criminal prosecution," he continued.

He invited anyone having pertinent information to come forward with it, saying: "When a forward with it, saying: "When a former Communist or any other American citizen so conducts himself, he will receive the commendation and gratitude of the committee, establish his patriotism and courage is specified." In apparent anticipation that some witnesses might invoke the Fifth Amendment, which provides that no one has to give testimony against himself, Moulder said: "We all have the highest respect for our Constitution. It is the supreme law of the land, and all citizens have the right, in good faith, to claim its privileges and protection.

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ernment and destroy the very constitution which he hides behind, will naturally have the finger of doubt and suspicion pointed at him."

In his opening statement, Moulder also said: "It has been fully established by testimony before congressional committees and before the courts of our land that the Communist party of the United States is a part of an international conspiracy which is being used as a tool or weapon by a foreign power to promote its own foreign policy and which has for its object the overthrow of the governments of all non-Communist countries, resorting to the use of force, if necessary."

Every person who remains a member of the Communist party, the chairman added, "is contributing to the ultimate accomplishment of its objectives."

Libyan Famine Relief.
TRIPOLI, June 4 (AP)—The
United States has promised to
send 25,000 tons of wheat for
famine relief in Libya in the
next fiscal year beginning in
July.

DOWN

with accepting bribes began today before Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. The hearing was continued until tomorrow, following brief testimony by

The suspended officer testified that, following his indictment, he was asked by Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd to "help clear up this case." The reference was to reported po-

HEARING ON DISMISSAL PLEA lice pay-offs, which were under investigation by the grand jury last fall. Davis quoted Dowd as saying "I want information on the others." The witness said he told Dowd, "I don't know what you are talking ing Police Lt. F. Lyman Davis with ascepting helps began to about."

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VATICAN CITY, June 4 (AP)

been required to testify against himself before the circuit court grand jury. Morris A. Shenker, defense attorney, today informed the court that the statement was in error, that Davis had not appeared before the grand jury. At Shenker's suggestion Judge Kirkwood said he would ignore that portion of the motion.

housemaids to cling to their Christian training and shun "rapacious welves disguised as lambs."

In a 15-minute speech to the usuands of domestic servants gathered in the Vatican's benediction hall yesterday for their annual audience, the Pontiff warned the maids not to be too dazzled by the bright lights

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Among the reasons cited for asking dismissal of the charges was a statement that Davis had been required to testify against the circuit court in the circuit court.

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Says Victim Advanced on Him With Knife When Surprised in Apartment.

Isaac T. Story, married and the father of three children, was shot and killed yesterday by a jealous husband whose wife he was embracing, police reported.

Kinith Davidson, operator of a confectionery at Tower Grove and Vista avenues, told police he fired a revolver shot at Story after the 45-year-old laborer advanced on him with a knife in his hand. Story, wounded in ADVERTISEMENT the chest, died at City Hospital an hour later.

The shooting took place in the basement apartment occupied by Davidson, his wife, Florine, and their two children at 4344 Vista. The home is a short distance from the confectionery and can be seen from the store.

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In a signed statement, David-son, 38 years old, said he had son, 38 years old, said he had become suspicious of Story and Mrs. Davidson and had drilled a "peep hole" in a wall of the confectionery, through which he had watched the pair in whispered conversations in a room behind the confectionery. Story had been a family-friend since 1947, and was a frequent caller at the store, the statement added.

About 7 a.m. yesterday. Story

About 7 a.m. yesterday, Story About 7 a.m. yesterday, Story appeared at the confectionery, bought razor blades and drove away in his automobile. Davidson told police. Watching through a window, Davidson saw Story a few minutes later park his automobile in front of 4370 Vista and walk to the Davidson home.

idson home.

Davidson said he waited on Davidson said he waited on three customers, then obtained his revolver from the back room and locked the store. When he entered his apartment he found Story and Mrs. Dav-idson in an embrace, he re-lated.

"Ike came toward me," Dav-idson observed. "He pulled a

idson observed. "He pulled a knife from his pocket, holding it in his left hand. I pushed him and he stumbled, but came at me actin Legalia." at me again. I warned him not moved toward me and I fired one shot. Ike stumbled out the back door."

Says She Refused Dates.
Mrs. Davidson, 36 years old, told police she regarded Story as "a nuisance." She said Story had asked her for "dates" but that she refused. "I told him 'we are old enough to know better.' "she said.
Police, called to the confectionery, found Mr. and Mrs. Davidson drinking coffee. Directed to Story's parked automobile, the officers found the mortally wounded man slumped behind the steering wheel. He was unable to make a statement. There was no knife among his effects police. ment. There was no knife among his effects, police reported.

After signing his statement,
Davidson was booked suspected
of murder. Mrs. Davidson was
booked for investigation and
released. The Davidson children, a son 13 years old and a
daughter 10, were visiting relatives out of the city.
Davidson told police that,
after firing the shot at Story,
he told Mrs. Davidson. "I ought
to give you one, too."
Story lived at 6427 Alabama
avenue with his family. His
wife, Freda, told police her
husband got up at 6 a.m. yesterday and left home a short
time later. After signing his statement,

#### EX-ST. LOUISAN IS KILLED, WIFE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

WICKENBURG, Ariz., June 4 WICKENBURG, Ariz. June 4
—Alvin B. Nichols of Wickenburg, former St. Louisan, was killed Friday and his wife, the former Miss Edith Franciscus of St. Louis, was seriously injured near here when the automobile in which they were riding was struck broadside by another car as they were turning into a motel.

Nichols, 77 years old, was retired from the Standard Oil Co. of Ohlo. He and Mrs. Nichols moved from St. Louis about 50 years ago.

#### H. K. GILBERTSON INSTALLED W. Cornelius, 200 Parkhurst Boettcher, Ferguson, alternate terrace, Webster Groves, district representative. AS HEAD OF CHIROPRACTORS trict representative, and L. E. AS HEAD OF CHIROPRACTORS Held After Shooting

Harold K. Gilbertson, 8216 RELIEF St. Joseph Audrain drive, Bel-Nor, was installed as president of the Missouri State Chiropractirs Association yesterday at Columbia, Muscle Mo., at the conclusion of the group's forty-third annual meet-ing. The election was Saturday. Other new officers from the St. Louis area are C. John Schleper, 6172 Delmar boule-vard, first vice president; Paul

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day.
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If these men are 'satisfied'
where do you stand?
(Herman Talmadge is a former governor of Georgia, now seeking a Senate seat; Allen J.
Ellender is a Senator from Louisiana; James O. Eastland a Senator from Mississippi and Millard Caldwell a former governor of Florida.)
Kefauver read his speech in his-flat, at present, tired, unemotional voice. He was interrupted by applause three or four times when he elaborated his point that he had always voted for "an even, fair break for the little people."
Attends Two Church Services.
Later, he attended vesper services at the African Methodist Church in Oakland, of which the Rev. Mr. Odum is pastor. Earlier in the day he and Stevenson had attended Presbyterian services in San Francisco.
The two television shows,

two television shows, The two television shows with Kefauver in San Francisco following immediately after Stevenson in Los Angeles, were along the same lines. Stevenson deplored the "deterioration of the campaign between two Democrats" and promised not to

deplored the "deterioration of the campaign between two Democrats," and promised not to mislead his listeners. Kefauver said the choice was between a "timid" campaign and one that was "vigorous and aggressive" "In one," Kefauver continued, "there is prospect of victory; in the other, defeat as in 1952." He said his views did not have to be interpreted, that during his seventeen and one-half years in the House and Senate he had voted yes or no and always in the interest of "the plain, little people."

Both men appeared as if nearing exhaustion. It has been a rugged four months for both, crossing and crisscrossing the continent. Neither has aroused great enthusiasm among the voters they addressed. They have, however, obtained national publicity, That is an investment of effort that the "dark horses," such as Senators Stuart Symington of Missouri and Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Govs. Averell Harriman of New York and Frank Lausche of Ohio have not yet made.

have not yet made.

Iowa Primary Today May Test
G.O.P. Farm Stand.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 4
(AP)—lowa's voting in today's
primary election is being
watched nationally for guides.
An indirect test of the Eisenhower Administration on agricultural matters comes between
Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper's contest for Republican renomination with lowa Attorney
General Dayton Countryman.

Hickenlooper, seeking a third
term in the Senate, has cited
his support of Eisenhower policies, including the flexible farm
price support plan.

price support plan. Countryman has campaigned

for high rigid price supports and has criticized Hickenloop-er's vote for the natural gas

bill.

Contesting for the Democratic senatorial nomination are
R. M. (Spike) Evans, former
national A.A.A. administrator
and Federal Reserve Board
member, and Lumund F. Wilcox, an attorney.

The state's eight incumbent
Republican Congressmen all are
seeking renomination and only

seeking renomination and only two have opposition. The Demo crats have several candidates for their party's congressional nominations in most districts.

nominations in most districts.

Gov. Leo Hoegh, seeking Republican nomination for a second term, has no opposition.

There are two Democratic candidates for the gubernatorial

nomination.
Secretary of State Melvin D.
Snyhorst estimates the primary
vote at 390,000. In 1954, the
primary total was 320,000 and
in 1952 it was 417,000.

#### ATLANTA MAN TO MANAGE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—J. Leonard Reinsch, 47-year-old Atlanta radio-television execu-

Atlanta radio-television executive, today was named manager of the 1956 Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Chairman Paul Butler of the Democratic National Committee appointed Reinsch assistant the appointed Reinsch assistant chairman in charge of the convention to succeed William Neale Roach who resigned May 18.

The convention to name the party's candidates for President and Vice President and to draft a campaign platform will meet in the International Amphitheatre, Chicago, Aug. 13.

Reinsch is executive director of WSB and WSB-TV in Atlanta and WHIO and WHIO-TV in Dayton, O., owned by former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio and his son, James Jr. Cox was Democratic nominee in 1920.

The new convention manager was radio director of the 1944

The new convention manager was radio director of the 1944 Democratic national convention and campaign. He was television and radio director of the 1952 convention.

#### STATE TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS ARE FATAL TO NINE IN WEEK

JEFFERSON CITY, June 4
(AP)—Traffic accidents killed nine persons in Missouri last week, the State Highway Patrol reported today. It was only the second time this year that the weekly total dropped below 10.
For the same week a year ago, which also included Memorial day, the traffic fatality total was 31.
The toll so far this year now

total was 31.

The toll so far this year now is 424, or 69 more than for the same period in 1955. In May this year, the fatality record limbed to 85, three more than for May a year ago.

#### POLICE HALT RACE CLASH OVER A STRAY BASEBALL away.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 4

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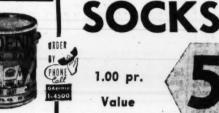
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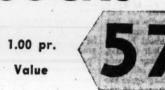
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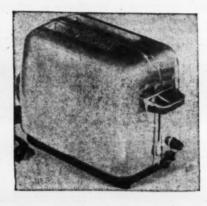
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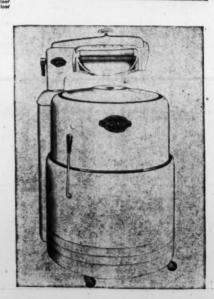
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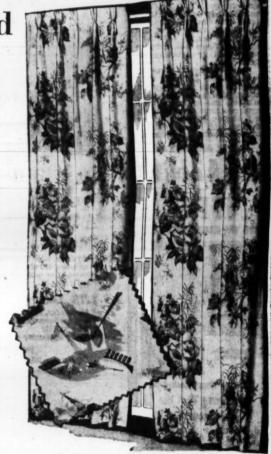
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## Ex-Convict Arrested in Burglary.

A St. Louis ex-convict was held by police here today for Paducah (Ky.) authorities who are investigating the burglary of a jewelry store at Paducah Saturday night. In the burglary, merchandise valued at \$15,000 was taken.

Police said the man held was Amos W. Bruce, 32 years old, a dispatcher, who gave an address in the 2000 block of Knox avenue. He was arrested near his home early yesterday on a description furnished by the Illinois Highway Patrol.

In Bruce's automobile were found an empty valise and paper bag, and two short lengths of spring steel, one of which had been ground to a point, police said. Bruce refused to make a statement or sign a waiver of extradition.

Viewed by Witnesses.

Two witnesses from Paducah came here yesterday to view Bruce, and both identified him

came here yesterday to view Bruce, and both identified him as the one of two men seen near the jewelry store at the time of

the jewelry store at the time of the burglary, officers said. Paul Rudolph, who operates a jewelry store just across the street from the one that was entered, said Bruce was the large man he had seen get out of a car and stand by the door of the jewelry concern, it was reported.

reported. The other witness, Coral M. Edwards, a Western Union operator, identified Bruce as the man observed sitting in a machine near the jewelry store. Bruce had inquired about a telegram, and a telegram for "Amos Bruce." was later received, the operator said. warrant Prepared.

Warrant Prepared.
Paducah police said a warrant charging Bruce with the burglary was being prepared and would be forwarded to St. Louis. The store that was robbed Saturday also was entered by burglars Feb. 25. In both instances, officers said, entrance was gained by unlocking the

front door.

Brucew was sentenced to two years in the Missouri State Penitentiary on a burglary and larceny charge at Tipton, Mo., in 1946, and to another two years on a grand larceny charge at Lexington, Mo., in 1947, police here said.

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#### DOMINICAN GROUP FIGHTS LOYALIST BLOC IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP) REW YORK, June 4 (AP)—
Egg-hurling and shouts of "Viva
Trujillo" greeted a group of
Dominicans who yesterday picketed a meeting of their countrymen who are loyal to the
strong man of the Dominican

Arconvict Arrested in The Joyalists met at Manhattan Center and drafted a cable to Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo protesting against a "campaign of vilification" they said is being waged against him here.

here.

About 15 anti-Trujillo Dominicans threw up a picket line outside. They carried signs linking Trujillo to the mysterious disappearance of Dr. Jesus de Galindez.

De Galindez, a 40-year-old lecturer at Columbia University and an outspoken foe of Trujillo, vanished March 12. Dominican revolutionaries in exile here.

lo, vanished March 12. Domini-can revolutionaries in exile here have charged he was murdered by pro-Trujillo forces. Trujillo and other Dominican officials have denied it. Scuffling broke out on the picket line when an unidenti-fied loyalist exchanged words with the pickets. Police arrested three mes

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PHILADELPHIA, June 4
(AP)—Raymond Schaefer, a 25year-old Michigan City (Ind.)
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WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)

— Attorney General Herbert
Brownell Jr. yesterday announced new assignments for
three officials of the federal
prison system, to become effective about July 1.

Dr. Robert P. Hagerman, now
warden at the United States Re-

Dr. Robert P. Hagerman, now warden at the United States Reformatory at Chillicothe, O. has been named warden and chief medical officer of the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mo. He will succeed Dr. Ivan Steele of the United States Public Health Service, who is being transferred to another assignment by Public Health.

Warden Walter P. Jacquot of the Federal Correctional Institution at Tallahassee, Fla., will succeed Hagerman at Chillicothe.

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Taylor of the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., has been named warden there, succeeding Fred Wilkerson who was transferred to Atlanta when the head of the federal prison there died.



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ERSKINE, Alta., June 4 (AP) -Police today sought an Al-berta legislator for questioning in the fatal shooting of his wife, their four children and two men in the lawmaker's isolated frame farmhouse.

The missing man was John E.

The missing man was John E. Clark, a part-time teacher and farmer who has represented the settler district in the provincial legislature since 1952.

Inside the farm home neighbor yesterday found the bodies of Clark's 36-year-old wife; their four children—Jenena 8, Ross 7, Ann 5 and Linda 4, and the hired man, George Anderson, 20, of McLennan, Alta.

Bill Olah, 30, a Royal Canadian Navy sailor from Medicine Hat, Alta:, was found wounded and died in a hospital. He had been an overnight visitor at the farm.

Police said all had been shot with a .22 caliber rifle. The officers said they found a single-shot .22 Clark had borrowed from his uncle but later report-

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Wife, 4 Children, 2 Men
Shot in Farm Home of
Canadian Lawmaker.

A new automobile and a
truck belonging to Clark were
found on the farm. They had
been parked Saturday and had
not been moved since, police

#### Chinese Tax Bill.

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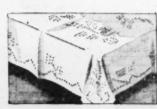


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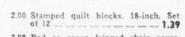


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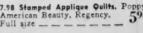




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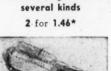
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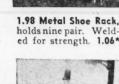


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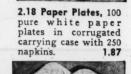




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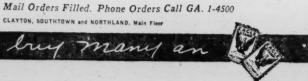




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#### North African Violence Expected To Increase Unless Neutrals Succeed in Peace Plan Soon

African-Asian Bloc Meets Tomorrow on Getting U.N. to Take Up Strife - India Pushing for Solution - Reds, Nasser, Franco Adding Fuel to Flames.

By DONALD GRANT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 4.

B OTH French and Arab sources here declare that violence United Nations General Assembly is to meet in November. French policy is to "pacify" Algeria before then so that the North African issue may be kept off the United Nations agenda.

nically, he is a member the Syrian delegation to

Algerian nationalist policy, on the other hand, is to increase resistance to French pacification precisely in order to gain support for consideration of the North African issue in the United Nations.

France has about 400,000 troops in Algeria, and more troops in Tunisia and Morocco. No one knows the numbers of nationalist guerrillas. As in indochina, they melt into the landscape by day only to reappear at night, to blow up bridges and shoot sentries. The French say about 15,000 Algerians are resisting their efforts and are resisting their efforts. ans are resisting their efforts to "pacify" the country. Despite the disproportion, an inferior number of guerrillas can keep up the fighting for a very long

up the fighting for a very long time.

Policy of Force.

The debate in the French Parliament last week resulted in no decisive measures. France, all but paralyzed by internal political pressures, has proceeded on the nineteenth century assumption that a show of force will solve everything. Algeria, say the French, is an "internal problem" though even official spokesmen admit privately that it cannot be kept out of the United Nations debates for long. Some 20 members of United Nations in Asia and Africa have decided to ask the Security Council to take up the issue.

Further action by the Asian-Further action by the Asian-African group will be consid-ered at a meeting tomogrow here. France is confident it can prevent a Security Council de-bate and only slightly less confident that it can muster enough

ident that it can muster enough votes to prevent a special meeting of the General Assembly from being called to consider the North African issue.

But a French spokesman admitted that if events in North Africa do not take a more peaceful turn by November, when the regular meeting of the General Assembly is scheduled, a general debate on the subject will take place.

Meanwhile at least three outside forces are actively fishing in the troubled waters of North Africa, Communists, of course, try to identify with an anticolonialists everywhere, often with success, though apparently with less success so far in North Africa than elsewhere.

Africa than elsewhere. Helping Guerrillas. Egypt's Gen. Nasser, with aspirations as leader of the whole Arab world, would like to make Arab world, would like to make something out of the North African affair. French sources loudly assert he is helping the Algerian guerrillas, at least with arms and errouragement, and neutral sources are not inclined to dispute the French accusation.

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Finally, Generalissimo Franco, dictator of Spain, is known to have ambitions as the "patron of the Arabs." A North African federation, composed of a sovereign Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, is said to appeal to Franco as a handy club with which to beat the British out of Gibraltar; if possible, Algerian nationalist leaders here say Franco is being most helpful to their cause.

About the only force visibly trying to stop a major blood bath in North Africa, at this point, is India. In New Delhi, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has issued a statement calling for peace and negotiations in Algeria. Nehru has followed up his statement, it was learned, by sending-his foreign policy expert, V. K. Krishna Menon to Paris, on his way to London and New York. In Paris he is expected to consult with French leaders on ending the hestilities in indochina, a situation also has a number of other "peacemaker" missions to his credit, including a behind-the-scenes role in ending hostilities in Indochina, a situation also infriendly to the Krishna Menon-Nehru effort in the presence in instance, though the statement this week in Paris, by Robert Lacoste, minister in residence in Algeria, seemed to cloze the door on the Indian suzgestion. He repeated the formula that, "the Algerian indistalial is in residence in Algeria, seemed to cloze the door on the Indian suzgestion. He repeated the formula that, "the Algerian in the hands of the formula which residence in Algeria, seemed to cloze the door on the Indian suzgestion. He repeated the formula that, "the Algerian in the hands of the formula that, "the Algerian source, resent the formula that, "the Algeria main and the proposals." The French proceed that an independent Algerian. Although Algerian representa

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#### -ALSOP Shepilov, Red Foreign Chief, Is a Born Boss

And He Really Believes American System Must Be Destroyed.

By STEWART ALSOP WASHINGTON.

Now that V. M. Molotov's head has been offered to Marshal Tito on a platter, the name of Dmitri Shepilov, Molotov's successor as Soviet Foreign Minister, is certain to become sadly familiar to newspaper readers. It may thus be worth recalling an interview this reporter had with Shepilov in Moscow last summer. The interview took place in a

can hardly be doubted by the Algerians.

Algeria cannot be understood except in its world setting. Fighting in the cork-forested Atlas mountains east of Algiers is part of the great struggle of the majority of mankind formerly known impersonally as natives" for dignity as human beings, and for the material advantages made possible by twentieth century technology.

Algeria Representative.
The representative in the United States of the Algerian nationalist movement is a young man named Hussein Ait-Ahmed, who left his studies at the University of Algiers shortly after the war to join the guerrillas in the Atlas mountains. (Technically, he is a member of the Syrian delegation to the Luited Nations). In fact, he is In Moscow last summer.

The interview took place in a big room in the plant of the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, of which Shepilov was editor until last week. This reporter and William Worthy of the Baltimore Afro-American were ushered into a long, dreary room decorated with the inroom decorated with the in-evitable pictures of Lenin and Stalin. (One wonders if Stalin's picture is still on the wall.)

At one end of a long table sat Shepilov. He is a big man—about six feet three—with a tired, handsome, strong face, tousled graying hair and huge, hamlike hands. He was flanked by two younger men one of by two younger men, one of them an English-speaking Pravda reporter. Their man-ner towards him was all ob-United Nations). In fact, he is a revolutionary agent, seeking

Laugh for Laugh.

support wherever he can find it, for the guerrillas still fighting in the mountains. Laugh for Laugh.

They laughed when he laughed and when a tactlessly inconvenient question was asked, the English-speaking reporter would interpret it to Shepilov with a half-embarrassed grimace, as though to remind the boss that the question was one of his meking. tion was none of his making.

in the mountains.
What do educated young nationalists like Ait-Ahmed tell the simple Algerian peasants whom they seek to recruit for their movement for independence? Ait-Ahmed answered without hesitation:
"First," he said, "we say, You shall have land. Then we promise them dignity—freedom from arbitrary arrest and punishment. Then we say that an tion was none of his making.

That was the first impression of Shepilov—that he is a born boss, a hard-driving, ruthless, fiercely ambitious, highly intelligent, immensely able man. The interview started with the obvious question was it true that Shepilov was slated to replace. Moleton of Specific Market and Shepilov was started to replace Moleton of Specific Market and Shepilov was specific to the start of the start ishment. Then we say that an independent Algerian Government will see to it that their sons will be able to get an education-in Arabic, not French. to replace Molotov as Foreign Minister.

And finally, we promise them freedom to worship Allah according to the ancient ways of The question was interpreted with a special, smirking ob-sequiousness, and it obviously Opposed to this program is sequiousness, and it obviously angered Shepilov — such delicate matters are not publicly discussed in the Soviet Union. The talk about his becoming Foreign Minister was "nonsense," he said, "the usual irresponsible speculation in the foreign press."

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strike somewhere else.

keep that up forever."
U.S. Manuals Used.

Opposed to this program is that of the French, who demand that the nationalists lay down arms, elect representatives, then trust the French to work out the future of Algeria. Not even the French spokesmen here pretend that the bulk of the people of Algeria are not firmly sympathetic with the nationalist movement represented by Ait-Ahmed.

Only with the support of the general population is a guerrilla operation possible.

"Our plan," said Ait-Ahmed, "is to strike where most of the French army isn't. Then they go where we have struck; so we strike somewhere else. We can See your Life Underwriter about life insurance needs and consult us about how life insurance will fit into your estate plans

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rance, voting and legislative representation in Algeria is extremely limited, and much authority remains in the hands of the Governor General appointed from Paris. It is precisely the discrimination against Algerian this week in Paris, by Robert Lacoste, minister in residence in Algeria, seemed to close the door on the Indian suggestion. He repeated the formula that "the Algerian problem is an Internal setting."

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Whether this statement did in fact close the door to the Indian speace suggestion remains to give self-government to Tunisia and Morocco and eny it to Algeria, because they envision a future North African crisis noted the Algerian problem be brought before the United Nations. Indian diplomats are known to feel that the prevention of wholesale slaughter in Algeria, and a settlement which would put the Algerians on a sure road toward self government is preferable to any doctrinaire approach which would negate these objectives.

Nehru perhaps feels friendly toward France because of French withdrawal from enclaves in India—an action India has tried in vain to induce Portugal to take in the case of

## Lindbergh on Navy Duty



LT. (j.g.) JON LINDBERGH pointing to ocean area off Coronado, Calif., where he is diving regularly as a member of a Navy frogman team. Eldest son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, he has been on active duty in the Navy since his graduation from Stanford University in 1954.

view began. It lasted for two hours. It quickly became apparent that no real news would result—Shepilov brushed off all questions about matters of current interest. So this reporter tried, instead, to sense the answer to a single question. Did this coming man, representing the new, upsurging generation which had never known anything the North His reporter became to the new, upsurging generation which had never known anything the North His reporter became to the new, upsurging generation which had never known anything the North His reporter became the Americans establish, the more quickly will capitalism, the more quickly will rapitalism, the more quickly will capitalism, the more quickly will capitalism, the more quickly will capitalism, the more quickly will rapitalism. And so n. In one way, the interview was a futile experience, since it would have been simpler to get the current party line from the pages of Pravda. But it was useful in another way. For, as the automatic prediction will not die. Instead, the more quickly will capitalism, the more quickly will capitalism, the more quickly will capitalism, the more quickly will rapitalism."

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The interview was a curiously baffling experience. Sometimes in the Soviet Union, in a chance encounter at a restaurant or while traveling, it is possible to make contact with a human being, and to sense, even across the language barrier, a personal and individual response. But aside from that first dull flash of anger, talking to Shepilov, as to any high Soviet official, was a wholly automatic experience.

You ask your question and back comes the answer, as predictable and impersonal as though you had dialed for the time or the weather on the telephone.

Did Shepilov agree with thing but Soviet life, really be-

ephone.

Did Shepilov agree with Lenin that a "series of fearful clashes" must occur between the capitalist and Communist worlds? "It is inevitable as night follows days that the capitalist system will be replaced.

each other, this reporter became more and more certain that Shepilov really and deeply believed what he was saving

He really and deeply believes hat the Soviet system and the american system are inherently nd totally hostile, and that the only possible outcome must be and will be the utter destruction of the American system.

of the American system.

He will take this conviction, which he shares with all the Soviet leaders, into his new role as foreign minister, and it will be the base line from which he operates. In this era of the Soviet smile, when hopeful voices are being raised that a true peace settlement may be reached with the new Soviet regime, it is worth while occasionally to remind oneself of that fact.

3 Sentenced as U.S. Spies.
VIENNA, June 4 (AP)—The
Warsaw radio said last night
a Polish military court has sentenced three "American spies"
to from four to eight years in
prison. The three were named
as Ewald Fiech, Jan Korpikiewicz and Helmuth Stryczek.

## - FLEESON Cain Meeting

### Is a Problem For President White House Faces

Deadline on Talk With Security Program Critic.

By DORIS FLEESON WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.

Twelve days have elapsed since President Eisenhower promised reporters he would see Harry P. Cain, leading critic of the federal security program, but no date has been set for their meeting.

Cain, is the former Benefil.

Cain is the former Republican Senator who acquired the facts about the security problem at first hand, having been appointed to the Subversive Activities Control Board by President Eisenhower in 1953.

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The presidential promise of an interview climaxed a long effort on Cain's part, first in private and then in public, to attract Administration attention to the weaknesses and injustices of the security system. The appointment, for which he promptly wrote to White House Appointment Secretary Bernard Shanley, will be his first chance to talk with the President about what he found.

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that the President was not well informed and had little real Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

## New Private vs. Public Power Rift Likely Over Nuclear Plants

Alignment Much the Same as in Dixon-Yates and Hell's Canyon Disputes-Gore's Argument.

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 4.

NEW public power versus private power fight threatens A NEW public power versus private power light to overshadow other important issues involved in Senator Albert Gore's proposal for government construction of six nuclear generating plants in different parts of the country.

The alignment, already crystallized, is much the same as in the Dixon-Yates and Hell's Canyon controversies. Private power companies, the Edison Electric Institute and the National Association of Manufacturers are firmly opposed. In favor of the proposal are the American Public Power Association, the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association and the leadership of the AFL-CIO.

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Such a line-up of forces foreshadows defeat for the Goreshadows defeat for the decision when to start work. Gores suggests they may not decide on the most promising reactor types and that the present work. Gores suggests they may not decide on the most promising reactor types and that the goreshadows defeat for the decision when to start work. Gores suggests they may not decide on the most promising reactor types and that the goreshadows defeat for the decision when to start work. Gores suggests they may not decide on the most promising reactor types and that the decision when to start work. Gores suggests they may have decided on the most promising reactor types and that they love some suggests they may have decided on the most promising reactor types and that they work. Gores suggests they may have decided on the most promising reactor types and that the decision when to start work. Gores suggests they may have decided on the most promising reactor types and that they may decided on the most promising reactor types and that they may decided on the most promising reactor types and that they may decided on the most promising reactor types and that they may decided on the most promising reactor types and

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In a very real sense the White House is up against a deadline in the matter of the Eisenhower-Cain confrontation.

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Yet the problem at the White House is equally obvious.

It has been apparent from the very beginning of the controversy over security matters; that the President was not well informed and had little real Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

parts of the United States al though perhaps never with the 3.5-mill power in the Pacific Northwest. But problems like those of fuel handling and cor-rosion cannot be solved on the drawing board.

Premise Attacked.

Premise Attacked.
Opponents, including AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, attacked Gore's major premise, denying that the United States is losing the nuclear power race. Taking their cue from Strauss, industry witnesses at the hearings scoffed at the "kilowatt race" and insisted that the United States enjoyed "genuine leadership" even if Russia did score a "meaningless" victory in being first with the most kilowatts of atomic generating capacity.

Pinning the label "crash pro-Pinning the label "crash pro-gram" on the proposal—a term Gore appears to have avoided deliberately—opponents of the plan charge it would waste man-power and materials, compete Continued on Page 7, Column 6.



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Monday, June 4, 1956

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### Girls in Gray Flannel

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Someone observed that Russian

Someone observed that Russian women in gaining their equality also won the privilege of digging ditches alongside their men.

One can see a significant paradox in the fact that the feminists interpret being treated as one of the boys as masculine hostility to advancement. Many superior women have entered and succeeded in the professions. Some have retained vancement. Many superior women have entered and succeeded in the professions. Some have retained their femininity; some have lost it, which would seem to be a matter of individual reaction to the competitive spirit and uncompromising standards of the professional fields. Men do not roll over and play dead for each other in the business world; they cannot be expected to do it for their fellow-females. And if there are, in fact, men who do discriminate against women in the professions, it is perhaps because they instinctively fear the results of the Russian Utopia.

In a very short time it may require the skill of an anthropologist to distinguish in bulk and silhouette the Russian male from the Russian female.

female.

And as to reader Florence Moog's falk of the gods of Madison avenue, they aren't gods. They are men in gray flannel suits who deserve a monument if they preserve us from a flored flored. generation of women in gray flannel suits, whose offspring would surely be born with congenital stomach

NORMA CLAYWELL.

#### Easing a Traffic Jam

70 the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If St. Louis would build a "sky-way" from McCausland avenue at Manchester to connect with Jamieson avenue at Arsenal, traffic would son avenue at Arsenai, trattic would be so light in downtown Maplewood no electronic safety aid would be needed to turn all the lights red. As It is now, I see plenty red as I thread my way from one of these dead-end streets to the other.

#### Give the Trader a Chance

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
What's all this shouting and moaning about by some people regarding ng about by some people regarding he Cardinal baseball trades? So far, for one do not see anything wrong any deals that have been made

Fact is these are the first good rades that have been made since the tite. Sam Breadon sold out. I am ertain everyone knews where the ards finished last year.

When a team gets as lethargic as the Cardinals were for the past fewers the best thing is to clean house and these trades to me are like a pector's prescription.

Don't worry about Frank Lane leng sold short. Remember that leveland is still moaning over the

Don't worry about Frank Lane leing sold short. Remember that cleveland is still moaning over the oss of Minnie Minoso and Detroit vould give its right ear for Billy Pierce. Haddix isn't missed and Dickson and Wehmeyer will do until some of the Cardinal farmhands are ready.

#### Skimming the Rooftops

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It's pretty easy to wave a flag when you live in Affton, Brent-wood or U. City, but my arms are so tired from holding my ears, I can't.

Most of the homes in Florissant were bought on G.I. loans. Please don't question our patriotism. We love the jets in the air, too.

It's the ones skimming our roof-tops we're complaining about.

Florissant.

#### Ignoring Principle

As an American-born citizen of Greek descent who fought with the Greek descent who fought with the Greek army against the Axis and lost the use of both legs in the Albanian mountains in 1940-1941. I write to you in protest against the United States role in the Cyprus

dispute.

Today I bear my sacrifice with rourage and patience, but it hurts every deeply to see that which we fought for ignored and violated in the case of the Cypriots. A few days ago I read in the papers that two patriots fighting for the same causes had been hanged.

Regardless of political technicals.

causes had been hanged.
Regardless of political technicalfities, you cannot separate the Cypriots from the rest of the Greeks,
Cyprus is over 80 per cent Greek,
and has always been Greek in culture and tradition. Why are these
people not entitled to self-determination? Is that not what we Americans and the United Nations stand
for?

Our stand of indifference in the United Nations on Cyprus has not helped us in Greece, nor among peohelped us in Greece, nor among people who like to believe in us. The Greeks want to be friends to the United States and the Western world. They have proved this more than any other people.

They feel that we have let them down—and we have. Greece is our most dependable ally. Greece is an important link in the NATO defense. JOHN D. PLESONS.

#### Middle-Block Left-Turns

In regard to the fost-Dispatch:

In regard to the furor about leftturns being needed on Lindell and
other traffic arteries, there are plenty of them being made right now in
the middle of many blocks in order
to enter apartment building garages,
business parking lets filling stations. business parking lots, filling stations, etc. If they are reinstituted at the in-tersections, traffic is going to be alowed down plenty. MOTORIST.

#### One Uniform for All?

President Eisenhower took a mild view of the he commented at a press conference that controversies over their roles had been going on since he entered the Army in 1911. They have been going on longer than that and they have grown more bitter from year to year, as Gen. Phillips, the Post-Dispatch's military analyst, commented in an article on the feud Sunday. Despite pressure to pretend that all is sweetness and light, Gen. Phillips writes, violent feeling still boils at the Pentagon.

With the advent of nuclear weapons and guided and ballistic missiles, the Defense Department wrangling has assumed graver proportions since these arms led the services to invade each other's fields. In fact their tendencies toward eliminating the differentiations in war of Army, Navy and Air Force give renewed emphasis to the suggestion that the three be

combined in a single service. Field Marshal Montgomery, who led Britain's soldiers against Nazi Germany, has been the foremost proponent of this plan. Last Oct. 12 he advanced this idea before the Royal United Service Institution in London and he has repeated it in the United States. While Marshal Montgomery has promoted the idea as his own it is known that he developed it in discussions with Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, the NATO commander, and with Gen. Lauris Norstad, the NATO air chief. There is reason to think that he also discussed it with President Eisenhower, his old friend of World War II days, when he visited him last fall.

In the current issue of Newsweek, Gen. Carl Spaatz, retired chief of the Air Force, goes along 100 per cent with Montgomery. He writes:

The Unification Act of 1947 was a step in the right direction. However, it didn't go far enough. What is needed is a complete integration of the services—one uniform, a single promotion list, interchangeability of personnel, and a General Staff presided over by a Chief of Staff under a civilian Secretary of Defense.

One of his mainstays of World War II, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, also now retired, says in the same issue of Newsweek that he thinks all three services "may one day be in the same uniform.

Certainly the tasks of the three services are not nearly so differentiated as they were in World War II days. The new weapons and the new ideas that are slowly developing along with them tend to unify the operations of defense. This makes it of the utmost importance that objective minds-not those of men committed one service-should examine the application of the science of defense.

As matters stand now there is overmuch evidence that each service is too keenly-interested in seeing that it is going to have control of the weapons system that will be ultimately developed, whether it be unmanned supersonic bomber or intercontinental missile. Yet Secretary of Defense Wilson last fall could only comment on Marshal Montgomery's idea that "with all due deference to the marshal, he is overstating the case to make progress."

The idea should appeal to Secretary Wilson since, if adopted, it would save money and manpower as well as build a better military machine And Secretary Wilson has certainly shown that he is economy-minded. He would do well to reconsider Marshal Montgomery's idea and remember that, like the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, the marshal may be 20 years ahead of his time

#### A Nickel-Plated Balk

The case of two New York business men who balked at a Senate inquiry into the nickel ,"gray market" indicates two things.

One is that the Government's defense production controls have been too lax. The Senate Small Business Committee alleges that Saul Kaufman and Howard Chaime of New York obtained 12,000 pounds of scarce nickel last year by claiming it was needed to fill defense orders. Then, the committee contends, they sold it for civilian use at twice what they had paid for it.

Moreover, the case shows that business men, as much as anyone else, may find it advisable to plead the Fifth Amendment. For Kaufman and Chaime invoked the right against self-incrimination in refusing to produce records or discuss their dealings.

The Commerce Department already has tightened up on defense order claims in the nickel business. As for the Fifth Amendment, it is there for the protection of all citizens. By invoking it, the two nickel dealers are refusing to incriminate themselves, but the Senate committee can still put their case before the Justice Department for prosecution if the evidence justifies

#### Cordial Invitation

The news that a cold rain spoiled a morning set aside for golf at Gettysburg serves as a represidential summer vacation. Colorado appears to be out of the question since the White House physician does not want Mr. Eisenhower to holiday in the famous mile-high altitude. Accordingly we nominate the Missouri Ozarks for consideration, and in particular we suggest the Current river country. The President has fished a lot of streams but until he has floated down the Cur rent from Van Buren to Doniphan, he will not know fishing at its easiest, laziest, relaxingest best.

#### Travel Obstacle by Mr. Walter

Representative Walter of Pennsylvania has twisted his nationalist philosophy around a bit proposing to relax restrictions on foreign visitors while fixing a tighter grip on American

Mr. Walter, key House Democrat in immigration affairs, now says he will support President Eisenhower's idea to drop fingerprinting of foreign visitors. This is a nuisance provision which many foreigners find insulting. As Mr. Eisenhower said, America "should be the first to remove travel obstacles which hamper the free exchange of ideas."

But having offered to remove a travel obstacle for foreigners, Mr. Walter would impose a bigger one for Americans. For he is attaching the fingerprint provision to his bill to let the State Department deny passports to citizens on the basis of "confidential information."

That is exactly the arbitrary procedure which the department's Passport Division once followed, in denying passports to citizens without telling them why. But the courts eventually upset this system. The courts held that Americans could not be denied the right to travel without fair hearings and decisions based on evidence in the record. These principles of justice were devised to prevent just such star chamber pro

ceedings as the Passport Division once employed. The Walter bill is an effort to overrule courts. In opposing it, a spokesman for the Association of Immigration and Nationality Law yers says, "The indiscriminate use of confideninformation by administrative agencies is

becoming a national disgrace." That is something to think about, and the Walter bill would add to the disgrace.

#### Tito in Moscow

The verbal extravagances of the Moscow welcome to Tito are sure to excite demands in Congress for a cessation of aid to Yugoslavia. Tito's expressions of friendship for the Soviet Union's present regime can be interpreted as a dedication to the Soviet bloc which would dis qualify him from friendly relations with the

Such an interpretation, however, would ignore the changing nature of the Soviet bloc. It was precisely because the present Moscow regime has given up the effort to exercise complete domination over Yugoslavia that Tito went to Moscow-after first causing Moscow to come to The Russians obviously want the closest possible ties with Tito. But whereas Stalin in-terpreted this as total subjection, the present leadership puts up with something less.

So long as Tito's brand of Communism con tinues to embrace national independence from Moscow, the West has as much reason to main-tain friendly relations with him as it ever had. After his break with Stalin he got Western aid not because he had switched from Communism to Western ideas, but because he showed convincingly that he would not accept economic and military subjugation to the Soviet Union. And that, after all, is what interests the West. Neutrals as well as allies serve the cause of . peace-so long as they are genuine neutrals.

It is always possible that the relationship between Moscow and Belgrade can change, and become the kind which Stalin vainly tried to enforce. Against this possibility the West must be on guard. But Tito's being pelted with flowers, as he rides through Moscow streets should not be mistaken for a deeper policy matter. Nehru, too, got the full treatment in Moscow, but the West did not write him off as a puppet for

Behind Mayor Tucker's Complaint Mayor Tucker spoke with the voice of experience when he told St. Louis University graduates that competent citizens are inclined to avoid public office because of the disrespect which so often goes with it. Many people have developed a frame of mind in which they find it impossible to believe that an official is honest and doing his duty impartially.

What are the sources of this attitude? Relatively low public salaries are part of it. There is coming-and-going-belief that the office is sought for other income than the legal salary, and that there is no point in paying more to a political plunderer. This ties directly into machine politics and patronage. Yet when it costs more to win many a public office than it pays, how are candidates to avoid all such connec tions? Naturally, the man with a not too scrupulous conscience is most likely to be a candidate

But if democracy is to be preserved in vigor. greater respect will have to go with public office. Candidates and office-holders will have to be given greater independence through more adequate compensation. And a way will have to be found to reduce the cost of running for publie office-perhaps by conducting campaigns to some extent at public expense and certainly by giving greater publicity to the sources of cam-

It is pointless to distrust public officials even when there is cause to do so, unless there is a readiness to do something about basic causes on the local, state and national level. If the background of public office is cleaned up, there will fewer well justified complaint's such as Mayor Tucker's. Meanwhile a bow to him and those like him who accept office despite obvious and severe handicaps.

#### One of the Least of These

Those were black nights in the Southern Illinois coalfields a quarter century ago and little sun shone in the daytime. The men who dug the coal and the women who sustained them saw a better chance for themselves and their families in the new union, the Progressive Mine Workers of America. But the struggle to establish that better chance touched off a warfare that flared from coal town to coal town for several years.

Yet the struggle went on and there were those who would take nothing short of victory. One of them was Catherine De Rorre of Du Quoin. wife of an immigrant, daughter of immigrant parents. Her home was always a haven and her somehow reproduced the miracle of feeding hungry men and women and children without number. No wonder they called her "the Good Samaritan of the coalfields."

Sunday was "Sister Katle day" and families came from as far away as Colorado and Wiscongave her flowers and gifts and spread a picnic lunch for her. They read her messages from Norman Thomas, Paul H. Douglas, Roger Baldwin, Melvin Price and Tom Tippett; from a University of Chicago professor, a former Governor, from labor leaders, from others in the mine towns with Italian, French, German, Scotch and English names. The small gray-haired woman wondered why and wiped away tears and said she was "only a common housewife."

But Mayor Frank Zeidler, who made the trip from Milwaukee just to pay his tribute, knew why. "Sister Katie." as he said, is a symbol of the pioneer woman of the industrial age. She represents the little people who produce heroes and heroines in the humble ways of life. is "one of the least of these, my brethern," who along with inventors and builders and statesmen, bring the changes that make a kinder, fairer world.

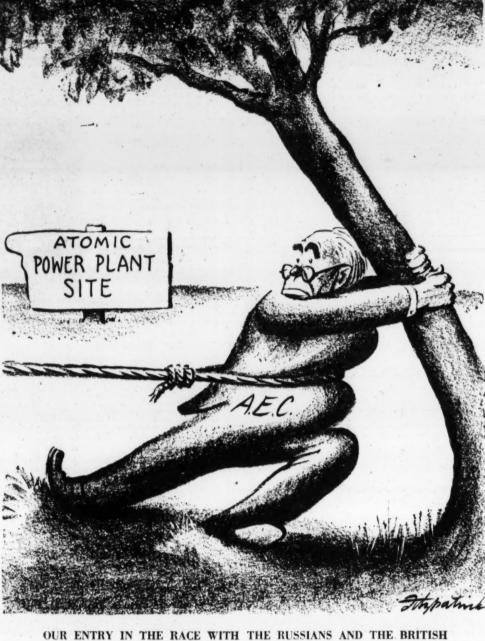
#### Prelude to a Postal Increase

The House Post Office Committee knows it is dealing with an unpopular proposal in recommending to Congress that it face up to the \$460,000,000-a-year Post Office Department deficit by increasing mail rates.

But the proposal makes sense, and will receive as much popular approval as it can possibly obtain, if the Administration will lead up to it with one essential preliminary. Most citizens, believe, will accept higher postal rates if they are convinced they are paying no more the Post Office Department must have after making every practical economy.

The first Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, in the Truman Administration, reported that the first economy needed in the Post Office Department was the banishment of partisan politics. The spoils system is costly, and nowhere more than in the Post Office.

Patrons may be convinced they should pay what it costs to operate an efficiently-run postal service. They may prove less agreeable to paying for plums for deserving Republicans



#### Senator George—Why Not Truman?

The Mirror Public Opinion

Georgian is first Democrat brought into Eisenhower Admin istration in long while; Kefauver suggested making ex-President a special ambassador for European tour, but Eisenhower brushed it aside; yet it is too bad not to utilize former Presidents.

President Eisenhower's offer to make Senator Walter F. George personal rep-resentative and special ambassador to NATO marks the first time in a long while that a prominent Democrat will have been brought into the Administra-tion.

have been brought into the Administration.

Two years ago, when it was being
urged that the Eisenhower Administration bulwark its bipartisanship in foreign policy by appointing a few Democrats to high-policy posts, aimost the
only top-drawer Democrat-in-the-government to whom the
Republicans could
point was David K.
Bruce, then special
representative to
the European Coal
and Steel Community.

and Steel Community.

This was not like the Roosevelt record of bringing Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, Republicans both, into the presidential Cabinet itself.

The other day Senator Estes Kefauver, out campaigning in Indiana

fauver, out campaigning in Indiana, wig-wagged to President Eisenhower the name of another Democrat for a possible foreign-policy assignment: that of Harry S. Truman.

Former President Truman was set ting out on a month-and-a-half tour of Western Europe. He will receive an honorary degree at Oxford, see Ameri-can ambassadors and some European leaders, and be received by Queen Elizabeth.

He is popular abroad, where peremember that the Marshall F Greek-Turkish aid, NATO, and the lective defense of Korea all were gineered during his term of office. Why not make him a special ambas-sador for the duration of his tour? asked Senator Kefauyer.

t President Eisenhower brushed the suggestion at his press confer-commenting that he hadn't heard

Quite probably Mr. Truman will generate as much good will abroad traveling as private citizen—as "plain tourist," to use his own words.

He is not, anyway, traveling to any trouble spots such as the Middle East. Nor is he visiting the "undecided" countries of Asia, where a well-known American with a popular flair might generate useful friendship.

generate useful friendship.

The one accomplishment of any offer of an appointment by Mr. Eisenhower to Mr. Truman would be to end the coolness between the two men. This coolness is an unfortunate piece of business, arising mainly from the differing public and political experiences of the former general and the lifelong poli-

William H. Stringer, Chief of the Washington News Bureau, in The Christian Science Monitor

tician. Mr. Eisenhower as wartime general and NATO commander had friendly associations with President. Truman. Mr. Truman was instrumental in offering Gen. Eisenhower the presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket.

But in the 1952 campaign, when "Politician" Truman commenced his slashing, slam-bang attack against Candidate Eisenhower, the general was deeply incensed.

Mr. Truman charged that Gen. Eisenhower had given him faulty information on the Soviet Union and Korea—that as adviser at Potsdam he had approved the precarious arrangement with the the precarious arrangement with the U.S.S.R. which left Berlin surrounded by a Soviet zone with no established corridor to the west.

To Mr. Truman, these and other at-tacks like them were the usual business of politics in the "give 'em the works"

style.

To Campaigner Eisenhower, unaccustomed to the slashing, personal attacks of politics, they were unfair and uncalled for.

Mr. Eisenhower's coolness to Mr. Truman became apparent when the former Chief Executive returned to Washington in the spring of 1953. Mr. Truman wasn't invited to the White House, although he, as President, had invited former President Hoover to visit him at the White House.

Then when President Eisenhower

Then when President Eisenhower journeyed to Kansas City a year and a half ago to dedicate a new center. Private Citizen Truman phoned the President's quarters in the Muehlbach Hotel, announcing that he would like to pay his respects to the President. There was a long delay and some confusion about who authorized the eventual response, but the reply was that the Presi-dent's schedule was full.

Sinee then there have been no over-tures either way. And certainly Mr. Truman's recent resumption of political attack on Mr. Eisenhower—calling him a "do-nothing" President—has hardly endeared him to "lke."

All this is really too bad. There ought to be ways and means of utilizing the talents and experience of former Presidents.
Indeed, when Messrs, Khrushchev

and Bulganin made their successful tour of India and Burma, and United States Asian ambassadors were urging that a high-ranking American be sen out to visit Asia, Mr. Truman's name was mentioned. But the State Depart ment did not suggest that name to the

ment did not suggest that name to the White House.

As long as Mr. Truman prefers the role of active politician to that of elder statesman, he is not likely to be usable to an Eisenhower Administration.

At the moment his attitude apparently is, as he said in Kansas City recently: "I'm a Democrat and a politician and I'm proud of it."

#### Coal Rises Again

From The Louisville Courier-Journal

The biggest economic news for Kentucky is not about new industry but about the quiet and significant comehack being staged by that backbone of Kentucky economy, coal. Like owners of Confederate money, state operators have held on through some long and grimy years. And now coal, like the South, is beginning to rise again.

Their prophecy is coming frue. Steel headed for a record. Electric generation is continuing its startling growth. and Western European mations, most of the menior of the startling growth and western European in the steel headed for a record. Electric generation is continuing its startling growth and Western European mations, most of the menior is continuing its startling growth and Western European mations, most of the menior is continuing its startling growth and Western European mations, most of the menior is continuing its startling growth and Western European wince back for a record. Electric generation is continuing its startling growth and Western European mations, most of the menior is continuing its startling growth and Western European wince said the continuing its startling growth and Western European wince startling growth and western European wince startling growth and the continuing its startling growth and western European wince startling growth and the continuing its startling growth and western European wince startling growth and the continuing its startling growth and western European wince startling growth and western European wince startling growth and the continuing its startling growth and western European wince startling growth and western

## Between Book Ends

Once Great, Now Forgotten GRANVILLE BARKER, by C. B. Purdom. (Harvard, 322 pgs., \$6.)

Harley Granville Barker was without doubt one of the dominant figures in the British theater during the first three decades of the present century. Today, not yet 10 years after his death, his name means little except to the few who cherish an interest in the theater of the past. It is the judgment of the author of this thoughtful volume that in sum he was a failure, and his life a tragedy. This somewhat surprising conclusion is based on reasons set forth in an Epilogue, which is the most valuable feature of Mr. Purdom's book. Although handicapped by want of ophysical strength, Barker's command of the craft of acting gave him absolute mastery of a limited number of roles. In the opinion of the author he has never been excelled, if equaled, as Eugene Marchbanks in the "Candida" of his devoted friend and associate, Bernard Shaw, But he disliked acting, practiced it unwillingly, and gave it up altogether in mid-career.

His plays, in which he sought to represent modern life honestly without the Harley Granville Barker was without



His plays, in which he sought to represent modern life honestly without the resent modern life honestly without the cliches of contemporary stagecraft, are today almost forgotten. "The moralism of the plays," says Purdom, "may account for their present neglect, and for the fact that when they are revived either on the stage or radio, neither producers nor actors know what to do with them."

His skill as a director was unsurpassed. "No theatrical enterprise of

passed. "No theatrical enterprise of this century has left a deeper mark upon the theatrical history of London than the Vedrenne-Barker management at the Royal Court Theater in the first decade of the century."

Here within three years were produced to perfection Greek tragedies in the translations of Gilbert Murray, and some of the finest plays of Shaw, Gals-sworthy and Masefield, several of them, like "Man and Superman." for the first time on any stage. Yet in 1914, when only 37, with 31 years to live, he gave up direction too.

up direction too.

His final achievement was his famous series of "Prefaces to Shakespeare," in which he sought to fuse his knowledge of practical theater with the scholarship of men like Prof. A. C. Bradley. "Scholars, critics, and men of the theater united in their praise... On the general principles set out in them, Shakespeare production for the past 20 years has with varying degrees of understanding been carried out." But, Purdom feels, even in these prefaces he fell short of complete success because he was too biased by a false scholarship.

This volume is valuable as an addition

false scholarship.

This volume is valuable as an addition to British theatricans, but chiefly as a reference book on the library shelf. The author has filled it to overflowing with so many letters, not selected with adequate discrimination, that it makes for labored reading, and all but the most persevering enthusiasts are likely to put it down unfinished.

WM. G. B. CARSON.

In the Immense Silences E SINGING WILDERNESS, by Sigurd F. Olson

THE SINGING WILDERNESS, by Sigurd F. Choose (Knopf., §4.)

This is a choice piece of nature writing on one of the few unspoiled wilderness areas on the North American continent, the country lying to the north and northwest of Lake Superior. It is a land of rivers, lakes and forests hardly changed at all by the impact of civilization. The author, a veteran wilderness guide, describes the life of this primitive region—its stark landscapes, its varied living creatures, and its immense silences. This Quintico-Superior country, incidentally, is the only part of the United States where gray wolves still survive. The text is illustrated by Francis Lee Jaques's superb line drawings.

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## THOMAS L. STOKES

The Conservationists' New Target

WASHINGTON.

WEEKS ago to enter the race against Company of the six washing to the six wa weeks ago to enter the race against Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.), Oregon, Democrats suddenly were deprived of the chief target for their attack in the coming election campaign

policies. had become a political liability, President Eisenhower was cred-

rresident Elsenn ited with a smart political maneuver. His political acu-men got an even higher rating last week rating last week when, in picking a successor to McKay, he McKay, he passed over the Interior Department and associates of the former Sectoriary and reached into his own inner circle.

inner circle.

His selection was Fred A.
Seaton, one of his right-hand assistants in the White House, as he had been in the 1952 campaign, and former Senator from Nebraska for a brief appointive period. Seaton has been closely identified with the liberal wing of the Republican party.

#### Detouring a Debate.

This came as somewhat of a surprise. It had been antici-pated that Under Secretary Clarence A. Davis, who had been acting Secretary, would be moved up to the top nost

moved up to the top post.

That would have suited Democrats fine, for he had been associated with McKay in formulation of department policy and had, in his own right, already become a target of Democrats and conservationists in matters involving leasing of timber

The Seaton choice rather took the wind out of Democrats who are counting on making cam-paign issues of conservation and water resource policies of the

Administration conder Mckay and Under Sec-retary Davis, Democrats charge, these policies have been di-rected to benefit privileged pri-vate interests, including big electric utilities, to the detri-ment of the public and con-sumer interest.

#### Caution Ahead.

Though Seaton, publisher of a number of newspapers in Nebrasks and other western states and operator of radio and television stations, avowed his support of the Eisenhower "partnership policy" on water resources development, which Democrats have castigated, he offers no immediate target offers no immediate target pending development of his own program in the department.

Moreover, he can be counted upon to steer a careful course during the next few months when campaign issues will be in the making.

Though Democrats were temporarily sturping how they have been carried to the description.

Though Democrats were term-porarily stumped, now they have come up with a target whom they hope to use to attack the Administration—a target, in fact, who has been on hand for a long time but kept on the shelf in reserve for just such an emergency as this.

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SERMON ON LOYALTY

AT WASHINGTON U

Baccalaureate Address Given

by the Rev. Dr. W. Sher-

man Skinner.

Modern man's lack of loyalties is the reason for much of his loneliness, boredom, want of direction and sense of meaninglessness of life, members of the graduating class of Washington University were told yesterday.

Delivering the baccalaureate sermon at exercises in Graham Memorial Chapel on the campus, the Rev. Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, said the central need today was a supreme loyalty, "a consuming loyalty so high that it demands the best of men."

Reasons for the lack of such a loyalty in many today are old disillusionments which have turned into cynicism, a moral and intellectual realtities.

turned into cynicism, a moral and intellectual relativism which keeps many from com-mitting themselves wholly and

in some cases an actual fear that loyalty might interfere with objective judgments, he

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be at Elmhurst, III.

The Rev. Mr. Meyer, 28 years, old, died of cancer yesterday at Deaconess Hospital. He was

graduated from Concordia Seminary in 1952, and received a master of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

Before the appointment here, he was a student pastor in New York and taught English

and philosophy at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest,

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whose nomination has been reposing and repining, lo these many months, in the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. It was submitted formally by President Elsenhower last Jan. 12.

Simultaneously with announcement of a public hearing by the committee on the Seaton nomination this week, its chairman, Senator James E. Murray (Dem.), Montana, announced that a public hearing also would be held on June 19 on the D'Ewart nomination.

#### A New Symbol.

The sudden attention to the long-neglected D'Ewart nomination was recognized as a coun-ter-maneuver by the Democrats to keep the conservation issue alive, now that President Eisen-hower has eluded them with the

hower has eluded them with the Seaton selection.

The naming of D'Ewart to the Interior Department post, where he has supervision over public lands, national forests and Indians, brought sharp attacks from conservationists because of his sponsorship, when chairman of the House Interior Committee, of bills to grant vested rights on grazing lands in our national forests.

Any organization or persons

in our national forests.

Any organization or persons with an interest in his nomination now has been invited by Senator Murray to submit their views to the committee in advance of the June 19 hearing.

The Montana Senator has a private, personal interest in the D'Ewart matter which is in the nature of a grievance. The former House member ran against Senator Murray in 1954 and the Senator deeply resented the tactics used in the campaign to try to unseat him, terming them "reprehensible."

#### Old Hints Renewed.

These tactics included an eleventh hour broadside distribution on doorsteps in Montana of a pamphlet entitled "Senator Murray and the Red Web Over Congress," which, though new to Montana, was familiar in other states, where it had been used in previous campaigns

other states, where it had been used in previous campaigns against Democrats.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon included Montana in his extensive Western campaign fours, speaking there in behalf of Representative D'Ewart. He used the stock speech of his 1954 campaign, with its insinuations that the Democrats were "soft" on Communism and "soft" Communism and

Communists. Early in the campaign, President Eisenhower flew from Denver to Missoula to speak on behalf of D'Ewart, who lost by behalf of D'Ewart, who lost by only 1728 votes. The D'Ewart appointment to the Interior Department post, which came during the recess of Congress in mid-October last year, was in the first batch of commissions signed by President Eisenhower during his recuperation from his heart attack.



EDWARD STEICHEN

#### Attendance records have been 2 ST. LOUIS WOMEN ARTISTS

Attendance records have been broken at other galleries where "The Family of Man" has been shown. The photographs emphasize the point that people of different races and nationalities are much alike in their reactions to joy and sorrow.

Instead of being identified by cattions the action in the page. Two works by St. Louisans were included in the sixty-fourth annual exhibition of the National Association of Women Artists at National Academy Galleries in New York. The show opened May 10 and closed May 27.

The works were Mildred captions, the action in the photographs is described by quotations from famous poets, the

May 27.

The works were Mildred Bailey Carpenter's water color "I'm Afraid," and Marie Taylor's granite fieldstone sculpture, "Stork." The latter won the Bertha K. Barstow prize. and other literary sources.

The exhibition, which occupies major galleries west of Sculpture Hall, is divided into panels on courtship, marriage, childbirth, eating drinking.

#### Tomorrow's Events

panels on courtship, marriage, childbirth, eating, drinking, death, work and play.

The St. Louis showing was arranged by the Post-Dispatch as a public service. Included in the exhibit are photographs by Paul Berg and Arthur Witman of the Post-Dispatch PICTURES staff. Speaker: Robert Trout, "The Conventions and News Coverage;" Advertising Club of St. Louis; Hotel Statler; noon.
Speaker: Isaac Gurman, "What Is Needed for a Real Department of Correction for the State of Missouri;" meeting of Missouri Association for Social The Art Museum will remain open until 9:30 p.m. Missouri Association for Social Welfare; Columbian Club, 1124

BURIED TOMORROW MORNING Locust street; 12:15 p.m.

Speaker: Arthur Lieber Jr.;

"Problems of the Middle East
from the Israeli Viewpoint;"
sponsored by the United World Funeral services for Mrs. Sidney C. Holman, wife of an in-dustrial engineer here, will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 7148 Federalists; Downtown Y.M.C.A.

6 p.m.
Party: "Roof and Hoof" party;
Rranch, Y.W.C.A. Roof, Cemetery.

Mrs. Holman, 50 years old, who lived at 818 Audubon drive, Clayton, died Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Holman was a receptionist for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. here from 1928 until 1942. Her husband works for the same company. Active in church circles, Mrs. Holman was a vice president of the Legion of Mary at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. In addition to her husband, the is survived by her mother, Ars. Sarah P. Ratliff. Party: "Roof and Hoof" party; Central Branch Y.W.C.A. Roof, 1411 Locust street; 7:30 p.m. Book Reviews: "Let's Go to Europe," travel and guide books; reviewer, Dorothy O'Neill; St. Louis Public Library's "Book-mark" program; KETC; 9:45 p.m.

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## Washington U. Baccalaureate



## Members of Washington University graduating class shown yesterday in traditional pro-cession entering Graham Memorial Chapel for baccalaureate services as friends and rela-

with objective judgments, he said.

"Most of the loyalties we do have draw us out in some way but are so inadequate they leave us lopsided." the Rev. Dr. Skinner said. "So it is with loyalty to business alone, or nation alone, or artistic ideal or scientific ideal alone." The highest loyalty is to God, he said.

"He is the ultimate of everything good to which you are drawn, and he demands the best of every slide of you. To bring every part of life under His ontrol is to live at the most thrilling and productive pitch." This evening certificates will be awarded to graduates of University College, the adult education division, in Graham Chapel. John Gillis, a vice president of Monsanto Chemical Co., will be the speaker. Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday in the Field House, with the commencement address to be given by Paul Freund, professor of law and an alumnus of Washington University.

The exercises will mark a second separation in the lives of twin sisters, Miss Alice Stoddard, only woman in the classes and or receive a doctor of dental science degrees and Miss Petrum.

Guarantor Tonight at Chase for Guarantors.

A total of 1483 individuals and business firms have contributed \$162,150 to guarantee the thirty-eighth annual Municible to be held Wednesday in the Field House, with the commencement and the Harvard University Law School and an alumnus of Washington University.

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Guarantor Guarantor Scientific Commencement exercises will be a season, an opera official said. The money is returned after the final production of twin sisters, Miss Alice Stoddard, only woman in the classes.

Guarantor Guarantor Scientific Commencement of twin sisters, and the commencement of two production of twin sisters, Miss Alice Sto The sum is the largest subscribed by guarantors in the opera's history. Each advances half of his pledged amount before the opening of the season. The second half is required only if needed for operations in the season, an opera official said. The money is returned after the final production of the season.

Guarantor funds were required to make up deficits in only two seasons, 1919 and 1930, and they were repaid from receipts in subsequent years.

of twin sisters, Miss Alice Stoddard, only woman in the class to receive a doctor of dental science degree, and Miss Betty Stoddard, who has a year to go before earning her degree as medical doctor.

Their home is in Lewiston, Mont. They stayed together during the first part of their college days, at Montana State College, Bozeman, from 1950 to 1952.

Then Alice came to Washington University, having completed her two-year pre-dental studies. Betty's three-year premedical course kept her in Bozeman another year before she rejoined her twin here. Eventually the twins hope to reunite in a clinic.

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The first banquet for the quarantors since the beginning of World War II will be held tonight at Hotel Chase. It will begin at 6:30 o'clock with a reception at which guests will begin at 6:30 o'clock with a recepti

Eventually the twins hope to reunite in a clinic.

Only man to receive the cegree of bachelor of science in nursing will be Roy A. Wright. After graduation he will return to his job as instructor in psychiatric nursing at Jacksonville (III.) State Hospital, where his wife is a labor tory technician. Following dinner, five princi-Following dinner, five principals of the opening show, assisted by the chorus and orchestra, will entertain the group.
Other shows following "Annie Get Your Gun" will be "Paint Your Wagon," "The Student Prince," "Hit the Deck," "The Great Waltz," "The Checelete Sodies", "Wish You Student Finder,
Deck," "The Great Waltz," "The
Chocolate Soldier," "Wish You
Were Here," "Kiss Me Kate,"
"An Evening of Great Music,"
"Peter Pan" and "Kismet."

#### FOR THE REV. DONALD MEYER Funeral services for the Rev. Donald P. Meyer, instructor in philosophy at Concordia Seminary, were held today in the seminary's chapel. Burlal will be at Elmhurst, Ill. MRS. W. D. HEMENWAY JR. FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs W. Funeral services for Mrs. W. D. Hemenway Jr., wife of an insurance company executive, will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Hemenway died May 14 of a cerebral hemorrhage in Frankfurt, Germany, when on a European vacation trip with her husband. She was 50 years old and lived at 200 South Price road, Ladue.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Harriet Koenig Meyer; a daughter, Ursula, 5 weeks old; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Meyer of Bellwood, Ill., and a brother, Dr. Robert Meyer. road, Ladue.

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Artists Equity Association of St. Louis will present an exhibition of art works, beginning Thursday and extending through June 21, under sponsorship of East St. Louis Art Center at 138 North Main street, East St.

An opening reception will be held Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m.

#### KATHARINE M'DONALD DIES

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.,
June 4 (AP)—Katharine MacDonald Holmes, the "American
beauty" of the silent screen,
died early today after a long
illness. In the early days of the
movies, Miss MacDonald attained stardom and was chosen
the "American beauty" at about
the same time that Mary Pickford became noted as "America's sweetheart."

Miss MacDonald retired from
the screen in the twenties to
marry Christian R. Holmes, an
heir to the Fleischman yeast
fortune. They were divorced in
1931 but reconciled in 1933.
They lived at "Twin Oaks," the
Holmes estate in nearby Montecito.

## FOR MRS. ISABELLE M. IVY

in the fur trade here. She was a grand-niece of Lewis Vital Bogy, United States Senator from Missouri in the 1870s.

Shaw Translator Dies.

came from Canada to engage

ZURICH, Switzerland, June 4 (AP)—Siegfried Thebitsch, Austrian writer and translator of the works of George Bernard Shaw, died yesterday. He was 81 years old.

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle M. Ivy, member of a family which was engaged in the fur trade in the Louisiana

the fur trade in the Louislana Territory in the middle 1700s, were held today at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, 1001 Goodfellow boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Ivy, 91 years old, died of infirmities Wednesday at Missouri Baptist Hospital. She lived at 5908 Cates avenue. She was the widow of William W. Ivy, former president of a

Surviving are two sons, Court-ney and Reno Ivy Sr., and a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite

## The report on marriage and divorce said the many-faceted situation could not be solved by the committee. The committee said it offered the report

a committee to examine

no remarriage except in the case of the injured party in a divorce resulting from adultery or willful desertion. lvy, former president of a plumbing supply firm and a descendant of Joseph Bogy, who recommendations. These were:

members who seek to enter a

## committees.

tee said it offered the report to the Assembly "in the hope that these results may offer a temporary working agreement, to be followed until such time as the Holy Spirit speaks a clearer word to the church." The committee said the report was based partly on a study made by biblical and theology professors of the church's four seminaries.

The church policy now allows no remarriage except in the 1. That the church "appoint

marriage in which either party has previously been divorced and in conference with the pastor to determine their eligibility for remarriage."

2. That a minister should not perform any marriage where "there is not a clear intention to establish a Christian home."

3. That a common law marriage is a valid marriage.

4. That a portion of the church's confession of faith

Committee Unable to Find Dr. Frederick A. Renner Is Honored for 50 Years

Dr. Frederick A. Renner, of (AP)-The problem of marriage Lebanon, Ill., was honored by more than 500 persons yesterday for his 50 years of service as a physician in the Lebanon

> area. Many of the community's leading citizens spoke in praise of Dr. Renner. The Illinois State Medical Society, represented by Dr. W. W. Fullerton, of Sparta, presented Dr. Renner

ninety-sixth General Assembly of the Presbyterlan Church, U.S. (Southern) here today. The problem came in the form of a study committee report for the nearly 500 commissioners (delegates) to consider during the fifth day of their six-day meeting. the fifth day of their six-day meeting.

Also expected to stir warm debate in the unseasonably chilly mountain air was a negative report on several overtures (resolutions) asking that the general offices of the church now in Atlanta, Nashville, Tenn., and Richmond, Va., be centralized in Atlanta.

Other than the study committee's report on marriage the

sented by Dr. W. W. Fullerton, of Sparta, presented Dr. Renner with a 50-year recognition pin. Grateful citizens, most of whom have been his patients at one time or another, gave Dr. Renner a color television set, and Dr. Renner, in turn, gave \$300 in additional funds collected for him to the Boy and Girl Scouts.

Many of the persons who gathered for the "Dr. Renner Day" celebration at Lebanon High School auditorium were among the 3500 babies he has delivered over the past half century. The youngest there was Christopher Henderson, three-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson of Lebanon. About 30 of Dr. Renner's relatives attended the celebration. Mrs. Renner shared honors with her husband on the auditorium platform.

Now 78 years old, Dr. Renner has no intention of retiring. He is on the staff of three hospitals and maintains office hours seven days a week. Although his mittee's report on marriage the remainder of the business was occupied by various standing

is on the staff of three hospitals and maintains office hours seven days a week. Although his family protests he is overworked, Dr. Renner replies that he always has enjoyed long hours and still does.

"If I stopped work I would have nothing to do," he said, "and I wouldn't like that."

which allows remarriage following divorce for adultery and willful desertion be

On common law marriage the On common law marriage the committee said that based on the Bible, "what constitutes marriage is neither the act of the state nor of the church but the mutual consent of the parties to live together as man and wife." But the report continued, "in the light of the Christians obligations as a citizen he should obey the laws that now govern marriage in the state where he lives."

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## Cards 5-6 for Home Stand, Fall Behind While Top Rivals Make Hay

## Haddix Stops Birds After Dickson Wins Opener of Twin Bill

and they sounded like natives. Translated loosely into the printable, "What's wrong?" said one fellow, Frank Lane, to the other fellow, Fred Hutchinson. It amounted to just a polite way of beginning a conversation, as "hello" is used some places, because they knew what had been wrong with the Redbirds.

Cardinal Averages

The first thing wrong was that the team had played one-for-me, one-for-you with the Phillies in a doubleheader at Busch Stadium. For many rea-sons, all of them laudably self-

sons, all of them laudably selfish, Lane and Hutchinson
thought the Cardinals should
have been a way to prove they
know they're home.
Home has been a place with
wall-to-wall frustration for the
Redbirds. They came back from
a long trip, ahead of the Milwaukee Braves in games and
alluringly close on percentage.
Before them was a 21-game
stretch of the alleged homepark advantage.

stretch of the alleged home-park advantage.
But when the Cardinals won yesterday's first game from the Phils, 2 to 1, because Murry Dickson has spent 39 years de-veloping the art of battling, they were only 5-and-5 for the home stand. They lost the sec-ond game, 9-3, and were them-selves again, under .500 for this trip in.

Pirates Win 8 Out of 11.

The statistic doesn't do the slump justice, by itself. To make it stand out, you've got to consider that during the time they've been back at Busch Stadium—since May 25—the Cardinals are the only first-division club to play under. 500. The three others, Milwaukee, Cincinnait and Pittsburgh, all have played some games on the road during that stretch, too.

Those formerly funny fellows, the Pirates, have been winning eight of 11 games while the Redbirds have been giving sport to headless horsemen in their Sleepy Hollow. Tonight, the Cardinals begin a series with the Giants, and there's a challenge to confuse both parties. The Giants have been 4-and-6 during the Cards' period of fits and starts. Pirates Win 8 Out of 11.

Indians, but the standings tight-ened farther down Sunday, with Minneapolis eight games off the pace, Omaha nine and Louis-ville 9½ behind. The second place Millers cut down the Bears, 9-8, while In-dianapolis split a doubleheader with Charleston, winning the first, 7-3, and losing the sec-ond, 5-3. Louisville and Wichita halved a twin bill, the Colonels

Opportunity was a sad waif all day, trying to palm itself off on the Redbirds during Sun-day's doubleheader. Early in his remarks to field manager winning the ond, 5-3. Louisville and Wichita halved a twin bill, the Colonels getting the opener, 5-0, and to bat?" he said. "Four hits among 'em in a total of 23 times at bat."

Ashburn Gets K.

Paul, 7-6.

Minneapolis snapped its eightgame losing streak and stopped
Denver's victory string at five,
but had to choke off a Denver
rally in the ninth inning with
bases loaded. Hurler Frank
Barnes came in and got Woodle
Held to ground out to end the
game. Ossie Virgil homered
twice and Bob Lennon once for
the Millers. Norm Siebern ofSt. Louis, smashed his eight
home run of the season for
Denver in the third with one
on. Ashburn Gets 5-for-5.

It was four hits in a total of
21 times at bat, but arithmetic
will suffer when the adding is
done at sunset and things are
seen through red. It was an
easy-adding fact that the four
outfielders used were outbatted
in the mass by the Phils' Richie
Ashburn in the second game.
He had five-for-five then, and
seven total bases. Their total
bases were six all day.

Ashurn in the second game. He had five-for-five then, and seven total bases. Their total bases were six, all day.

Other totals for the games included a 50-50 score on Lane's trade with the Phils that had at its base Dickson-for-Harvey Haddix, Dickson was a five-hit winner. Haddix won with 15 hits to support him and a Cardinal defense that sometimes looked lucky to support its hats. Lindy McDaniel, a four-game winner as a relief pitcher, tried out again as a starter, and was the loser against Haddix. Ashburn led off with a single, on a "safe" call at first that pained the Cardinals deeply. The Phils made 13 hits and six runs (four earned) off McDaniel in five and one-third innings, but the hits were not strong ones. Ashburn's double in the scoreless third was the only extra-base third was the only extra third was the only extra third

In the seventh, Roberts walked Rip Repulski, leadoff man of the inning, Sarni's hitandrun single moved Repulski to third base, Bob Del Greco to third base. Bob Del Greco struck out and Dickson lined to Roberts. Don Blasingame met the two-out demands strangely, but effectively. He bounced a ball off the plate and the ball rose like a scalded duck, into fair territory. It went too high to allow Roberts time for a play and the Phils let it fall, hoping it would roll foul.

it would roll foul.

The first bounce was the only one, though. The ball fell exhausted, and budged hardly an inch. Blasingame was at first base with a single, and Repulski was home with the winning run. All that remained was Dickson's job, and he did it as befits a Cardinal who remembers way back when the natives from Maine to Mogambo talked about all the things that were right with the Redbirds.

#### Low-Hit Games In Ban Johnson

Tom Fassler turned in a one hitter and Bob Kneznekoff a two-hitter in Eastern Missouri Ban Johnson baseball league games yesterday. Fassler, St. Louis U. High

Fassler, St. Louis U. High star, went the distance for Meramec Caverns, 8-5 winner over Gore at Belleville Cathedral field. Gore's five-run ninth ruined the shutout bid by Fassler, who walked five, fanned 14, and got a triple himself. Kneznekoff, who was with the Missouri U. "B" team, hurled Mallory to a 6-2 triumph over Missouri-Pacific Eagles. He walked seven, fanned five.

Yanks' Two Bills Make a Dry Run



New York Yankee First Baseman BILL SKOWRON and Second Baseman BILLY MARTIN go in vain for a foul pop off the bat of Jack Phillips of the Detroit Tigers in first inning of opening game of Sunday doubleheader at Yankee Stadium. Skowron finally got his glove on the ball but couldn't hold it. Detroit won both games, 6-3 and 7-4.

## Siebern Hits 8th Homer for

A.A. Leaders Dodgers have drawn high-class Dodgers have drawn high-class second basemen, has another ready for delivery to the majors in 22-year-old George Anderson. The 5-9, 165-pound infielder, who hit only 266 with Fort Worth last season, is rapidly making Royal fans forget Charlle Neal and Junior Gilliam, both of whom stepped from the International League club to the Brooklyn yarsity. DENVER, June 4 (AP)—It seems the front running clubs in the American Association just want to keep that race lively. True, the Denver Bears hold at 6½-game bulge over their nearest rivals, the Indianapolis Indians, but the standings tight-

International League club to the Brooklyn varsity.

Although batting eighth in the power-laden Montreal line-up, Anderson is leading the league with a 438 average after getting five hits yesterday when the league-leading Royals de-feated the Toronto Maple Leafs

8-2.

Rocky Nelson, second to Anderson in the league batting with a 393 average, further enhanced his chances of moving up to the Dodgers shortly by hitting his twelfth homer in the first game. Veteran George Shuba also added a three-run homer in the fifth when the Royals broke out with six runs. In the second game Walter Deruckl homered for the Leafs and Bobby Wilson gave the Royals their lone run with a circuit smash. circuit smash

Miami's red-hot Marlins swept their third straight game from Havana, 5-2. The other games were split doubleheaders. Co-lumbus and Richmond traded

Denver in the third with one on.

Three-hit pitching by Bob Miller carried Charleston to its first victory in seven starts against Indianapolis. Allen Jones' long homer down the left field line scored all the Indians' runs in the fifth inning. Reno Bertola of the Senators doubled a run across in the second and homered in the fifth with none on.

Billy Harrel hit a triple and two singles on three consecutive at-bats in the first game, helping the lindians the the score at 3-3 and then go ahead in the fifth, 5-3.

A single by Earl Hersh with

A single by Earl Hersh with two aboard broke up the 12-inning Wichita-Louisville duel. Tony Ponce racked up his seventh victory in the opener, blanking Wichita on four hits, two of them infield scratches. Charlie Peete smashed his eighth homer of the season with two aboard in the fifth and Moshard was a constant of the season with two aboard in the fifth and Moshard was a constant of the season with two aboard in the fifth and Moshard was a constant of the season with two aboard in the fifth and Moshard was a constant of the season with the season with two aboard in the fifth and Moshard was a constant of the season with the season with the season with two aboard in the fifth and Moshard was a pitchers. St. Louisan Jake Thies bested and pitchers. St. Louisan Jake Thies bested and pitchers. vana pitchers.
St. Louisan Jake Thies bested
Al Cicotte in the Jets' victory,
and Jim Post gave Columbus
only two hits in the Virginians'

eighth homer of the season with two aboard in the fifth and Mozzali doubled with the bases loaded in the third as Omaha nipped St. Paul. Bud Hutson homered twice for the Saints, once in the second with one aboard and again in the fourth with the season with the second with one aboard and again in the fourth with the season with the season with Joe Brovita and Lou Ortiz each hitting a pair of homers off Loser Cot Deal.

## Homer by Campbell

Helps McAteers Win
The unbeaten McAteers of
East St. Louis ran their winsing streak to six games with
an 8-4 victory over Maryville
in the Inter-City Baseball
League, fared
somewhat better than its predecessor, losing to the Trojans,
15-1. Mississippi had bowed,
36-0, in its only start under that
name.

League.

A three-run homer by Gene
Campbell, former Missouri U.
football player, got the McAtters off to a good start in
the first inning. Lefty Bill Tobin scattered 12 hits for the
winners.

name.

The all-brother Orlando team
won another, topping Overland,
7-5, in the University City
League. Pete Orlando was on
the mound and brother Frank
whacked a triple to spark the
attack.

#### Nelson, Paige Thies Stand Out In I.L. Games

MONTREAL, June 4 (AP)-Montreal, long a fertile field from which the Brooklyn

#### Mississippi Glass's

Successor Bows, 15-1

#### Murry Did - So Did Harv

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## **HOW THEY-STAND**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee Pittsburgh Cincinnati Brooklyn

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York (Liddle 1-1) at St.
Louis (Mizeli 5-2), 8 pm.
Brooklyn (Maglie 0-0) at Milwaukee (Burdette 4-2), 9 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rogovin 1-2) at
Cincinnati (Fowler 3-6), 8 p.m.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland (Garcia 3-5) at
Washington (Ramos 3-2), 7 p.m.
Chicago (Pierce 6-2) at Baltimore (Ferrarese 1-3), 7 p.m.
(Only games scheduled.)

#### Yesterday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 2-3, Philadelphia

Cincinnati 7-3, New York 3-4. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 3-3, Milwaukee 1-4.

Detroit 6-7, New York 3-4 (second, 10 innings). Kansas City 7, Boston 6 (first, Ransas City 7, Bosson 6 data, 10 innings); second, rain. Chicago 12-9, Baltimore 0-2. Cleveland 8-1, Washington 4-7 (first, 12 innings).

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Milwaukee. New York at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results.

#### Saturday'

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 6, Cardinals 4
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 2,
Chicago 8-5, Brooklyn 1-4.
Cincinnati 5, New York 2.

Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Baltimore. Detroit at Boston. Kansas City at New York.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 15, Washington 0. Kansas City 11, Boston 3. Detroit at New York, post

## poned. Chicago at Baltimore, post-Pitchers Have Mitchell's 146

Shutout performances featured Sunday action in the Bishop Winkelmann senior base-

Bishop Winkelmann senior base-ball league.

Besides holding St. Raphael to five hits in a 5-0 victory, Dave Hughes of St. Michael struck out 13. Charley Calcaterra of St. Aloysius was an eight-hit pitcher in a 10-0 triumph over previously unbeaten St. John and helped with a three-run homer.

In other C.Y.C. action, St. Pius remained undefeated in the Cardinal Glennon circuit, although settling for a 4-4 tie with Epiphany, which thus got out of a 4-2 defeat rut for three games.

games.

In the Bishop Cody loop, Ray Liss of Mt. Carmel struck out 10 and yielded only two hits in a 10-0 victory over St. Rita.

Apollonia Wins Race. CHANTILLY, Frace, June 4 (AP)—Apollonia, a three-year-old filly, owned by Marcel Boussac, won the Prix De Diane,

#### Their Inning in Gives Him Title C.Y.C. Baseball In Alton Golf Robert Mitchell of Alton, shooting 146 for the 36 holes,

shooting 146 for the 36 holes, yesterday emerged as the champion in the third annual Alton invitational medal play golf tournament. His score was two under par for the two rounds, the first played on the Alton Muny course and the second at Rock Springs.

Walter Calvey John Hand

Walter Calvey, John Hand and Fred Stephenson of Alton and Fleming Cody of St. Louis were next, each with 148s. Cal-vey won second place in a sud-den-death playoff and Hand third. Other winners in the tourna

ment:
A Class—Frank Bono, Alton,
153; J. Foley, St. Louis, and C.
Gramley, Staunton, Ill., 157,
tied for second.
B Class—R. Bouillion, Alton,
162; B. Mathews and E. Wasson,
St. Louis, 164, tied for second.
C Class—J. Wright, Alton,
173; C. Brazier and Dr. E. Horton, Alton, 175, tied for second.

St. Louis Poloists Win Boussac, won the Frix De Diane, or "French Oaks," a 2100 meter race with a top prize of 8,000,-000 froncs (\$23,200).

Apollonia, the favorite, was followed at the finish by Tour De Londres. Midget was third.

St. Louis Poloisis Win.

A four-goal handicap helped to St. Louis polo team to a 10-9 victory over Milwaukee was followed at the finish by Tour Club. St. Louis will be host to a Memphis team June 17.

## **Bauer Sisters** Finish One, Two In Golf Event

PITTSBURGH, June 4 (AP) The famed Bauer golfing sisers are a little richer today, with Marlene picking up \$1350 for first prize in the Churchill Valley Women's Invitational golf tournament and Alice pocketing \$855 in tying for second

place.

Mrs. Marlene Bauer Hagge, a resident of Asheville, N.C., shot a sparkling 71 yesterday despite soggy greens and inclement weather to finish with a 72-hole total of 293. She posted a two-over par 38 on the first nine holes, then came home in a dazzling one-under-par 33 on the par 70—6000-yard course.

Meanwhile, sister Alice, from Meanwhile, sister Alice, from Sarasota, Fla., was posting a final round of 73 to give her a

298 total and a second-place tie with Fay Crocker, United States Women's Open champ from Montevideo, Uruguay. Miss Crocker had a final round 77 lose the one-stroke lead she held for three days.

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Other top money winners and their scores included: Patty Berg. St. Andrews, Ill., and Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga, tied for fourth at 299, each collecting \$614. Miss Suggs had a 74 on her final round and Miss Berg a 75.

Beverly Hanson, Apple Valley, Calif., 74-303, \$486; Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif., 77-309, \$414; Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., 78-310, \$342; Gloria Armstrong. Oakland, Calif., 77-311, \$279; Bonnie Randolph, Linworth, O. 82-312, and Betty Dodd, Louisville, Ky, tied for tenth, 80-312. Each won \$218.

#### Italy Advances in

Davis Cup Tennis Play BOLOGNA. Italy. June (UP) - Italy clinched the remaining semi-final berth today in the European zone Davis Cup tennis eliminations when Giuseppe Merlo defeated Torben

seppe Merlo defeated Torben Ulrich, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, to give the home team a 3-1 lead in the five-match series. Italy will meet France in the semi-finals. The defending zone champions gained a 2-1 lead over Denmark in their best-of-five series yesterday at Bologna, Italy, when their doubles team of Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola turned back Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich, 6-4, 6-2; 3-6, 6-3.

In the other quarter-final matches completed during the weekend Britain eliminated Chile, 3-2; France routed Germany, 4-1, and Sweden whipped Belgium, 4-1.

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# grounder in the fourth inning of the second game, and the ball went by the second baseman. It was his first error this season after handling cleanly 175 chances. In the first game, he had made a lunging catch of Elmer Valo's low liner to end the game, and Dickson waited at the mound, to shake Schoen-dienst's hand. "I don't know," said General Manager Frank Lane, "where we'd have been without Schoendienst lately." Fred Hutchinson nodded, and said, "He's been great all year."

Schoendienst's First Error. Red Schoendienst a missed connections on Willie Jones's grounder in the fourth inning of the second game, and the

Rip Repulski played the first game, but not the second. His sore wrist still hurts, he re-ported, particularly when he puts the bat onto a fast ball.

Things are bad many places, if not quite all over. Robin Roberts, the Phils' perennial 20-game winner, has a 5 and 6 record. This time last year he was ord. This time last year he 8 and 3.

Lopata Blasts Birds.

Tom Poholsky's relief work yesterday was the first such detail he's had this year. He retired the side easily in the eighth, but when he came to the top of the order in the ninth, he didn't find a quick way out of the bullpen duty. Richie Ashburn doubled, and Gran Hamner was safe on Ken Boyer's throwing error. Stan Lopata, a catcher in the first game, a first baseman in the second and a homer-hitter in both of them, then put a Poholsky pitch over the left field wall for thre runs.

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Bob Del Greco played centerfield, and after striking out three times against right-hander

three times against right-hander Roberts he recovered against lefty Haddix. He had three hits, 75 per cent of the outfield's total production.

Del Greco and his tender heel owed this day's appearance to a special device made, at home, by Trainer Bob Bauman. It is a sterling silver cup-effect piece that fits the heel, and keeps the sore spot from contact. If all goes well, Mrs. Bauman may not learn that this is what became of the soup ladle of her silver set.

J.R.

## Mizell Opposes Giants' Liddle Tonight in Try for 6th Victory

in the last two weeks, will start tonight against the Giants. Don Liddle probably will be the opposing hurler. Mizell has pitched three successive complete games, and won them all, for a 5-and-2 record. This success began at New York, May 21. Liddle has a 1-1 mark.

#### SUNDAY'S STARS man able to do without the bullpen, too. His victory yesterday was his third successive complete game. He lost one of them. Dickson's fielding, deft

By the Associated Press.

BATTING: RICHIE ASHBURN, Phillies—Defending National League batting champ
boosted average to .323 with
five hits in Phils' second game
victory over St. Louis, 9-3, after
going hitless in two trips in 2-1
opening defeat. them. Dickson's fielding, derit as usual, included an eighthinning gem. He fielded a ball hit by fleet-and-fancy Richle Ashburn with Robin Roberts on base and did it quickly enough to start a double play.

opening defeat.

PITCHING: DICK DONOVAN and JIM WILSON, White
Sox—Lifted Chicago into second place in American League
race with complete game victories over Baltimore. Donovan
won seven-hit shutout, 12-0, and
Wilson held Orioles to four hits
in 9-2 triumph.

#### Orioles Sign Bob Musgrave Of Missouri U.

U. outfielder the past three seasons, was signed here today by the Baltimore Orioles for their San Antonio club in the Texas League.

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Texas League.

A halfback on the Mizzou eleven two seasons, 21-year-old Musgrave will report to Santone this week after picking up his diploma—a degree in journalism.

"Bob will be put in the San Antonio lineup right away," said Phil Galivan, former American League pitcher who is Midwest scout for the Orioles. Galivan said he had been watching Musgrave, a Columbia, Mo., native, for three seasons, including 1954, the year the hard-hitting outfielder helped Missouri take the N.C.A.A. title.

The past season, Musgrava hit over .350. He bats and throws lefthanded, weighs 170 and is six feet tall.

Win Soccer Matches Kutis defeated the Hennessy-Brickeys, 3 goals to 1 and the Jadrans won from the Jack Dia-monds, 3-2, in the soccer tour-ney at Meramec Sports Club grounds, yesterday. Final matches in the meet will be played next Sunday.

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SUMMIT, N.J., June 4.

ROM Mickey Walker to
Isaac Logart, this camp
has seen them all, but it
never saw anything like Hurricane Jackson. Max Schmeling trained here, and Andre
Routis and Tony Galento and,
oh, fighters beyond counting
and beyond describing, tough
ones and wild ones and odd
ones. In all the years, nobody ones. In all the years, nobody ever saw anything like Tom-

ones and wild ones and out ones. In all the years, nobody ever saw anything like Tommy Jackson getting ready to fight Floyd Patterson in Madison Square Garden Friday. Here's the way it is:

At the side of a blacktop road, a painted sign reads, "Ehsan's Training Camp." Up a short, steep drive is the cottage, surrounded by a wire fence with flowers and shrubs blooming in the rain. Farther up the hill, maybe 200 feet away, is the frame building that houses the gym. When Jackson is at work there, his mother and little brother, Henry, sit in the cottage. They prefer not to watch him. Saturday Jackson had only one sparring partner, a stocky heavyweight named Jake Jacobs, shorter and thicker than the Hurricane and, at 200 pounds, about six pounds the heavier. It was no day for sightseeing, yet in spite of the rain there were three dozen, maybe four dozen, spectators in the wooden bleachers against the walls when Jackson and Jacobs came out of the dressing room. Jackson kept jigging and shuffling white Whitey Bimstein laced on his mittens and adjusted his headgear.

"Is that why they call him Hurricane?" a small boy with a baseball cap asked his father. His father shrugged.

The Big Bag's a Body.

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The Big Bag's a Body. Usual Bag's a Body.

Usual Bush are the main event fighter who is armored like Lancelot. Jackson, though, wore only the standard headgear with chinstrap; it was the sparring partner whose helmet had padded crescent forms to protect the face.

With the big gloves and the armor, they weren't going to hurt each other. Indeed, they made no special

deed, they made no special effort to punch hard. "I just go for condition," Bimstein said. First thing a witness noticed, though, was that Ja-cobs couldn't miss. Jackson boxed with both hands, low, his head cocked up in the

A marksman like Patter-A marksman like Patterson, the witness had to think, would hit that target soon and often. Is any chin proof against Patterson's punch? That's for us all to learn. Meanwhile, Jackson worked as though he knew the answer.

Punches didn't annoy him even faintly. He kept swarm-

Punches didn't annoy him even faintly. He kept swarming in, pumping both hands, flogging his man, harrying him backward. Keeping time outside the ropes, Bimstein spoke occasionally in barely audible monosyllables: "Left," "body," "up."

And Reap the Hurricane.

And Reap the Hurricane.

The gym was strangely quiet. Almost the only sounds were the scrape of soles across canvas, the wheeze of heavy breathing, the swat-flap-potch of leather. Jackson went faster and faster. Whitey clocked two three-minute rounds and let the third round go four third round go four

Jackson didn't quit until he felt like it. Then, pausing only to rinse his mouth from the water bottle, he went to work on the small bag.

The Small One's a Chin.

H ERE was an exercise in accuracy such as one is rarely privileged to see Jackson has learned the trick Jackson has learned the trick of back-handing the small bag rhythmically so it plays a machine-gun tattoo against the ceiling board where it is hung. While he kept it chattering he jigged, pumping knees high like a good half-back, his body in motion, his head bobbing, and his hands never missing.

He would get the bag working at a terrific rate, then stop it with a sudden, solid blow. Now he would punch more slowly, slam, bang, taking aim on an imaginary chin. The bag is no bigger than an

The bag is no bigger than an eggplant and it was bobbing violently. If the fighter missed, he had to break a hand against the board. He didn't miss. didn't miss.

didn't miss.

There was a three-minute round, then Whitey Jet him go six minutes. The heavy blows were like the report of a 12-gauge shotgun, With the fast work, Jackson would resume his war dance. Perspiration darkened his white tee-shirt. On his face was a look of ecstacy.

"He's warmed up now," Whitey said, "he could go all day. One minute more. I'll have trouble stopping him."

So might Patterson.

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Softball One-Hitter.

## Pirates Take Lead, Then Drop Back by Losing to Braves

## Bragan's Men Are Stopped By Buhl

MILWAUKEE, June 4 (AP)—
For 145 golden minutes, the giddy Pittsburgh Pirates led the National League yesterday afternoon before losing the second half of a doubleheader. Although Bobby Bragan's upstart finished the day six percentage points behind Milwaukee, it would take a brave man to predict they won't hit the top again.

dict they won't hit the top again.

The fired-up Pirates, whose startling rise from the depths of the cellar has excited the baseball world, actually lead Milwaukee by a half game in the won-and-lost figures. Due to a difference in total games played during this rainy spring (40 by Pittsburgh, 33 by Milwaukee), the Braves hold the eage in percentages.

waukee), the Braves hold the eage in percentages.
Until Pittsburgh arrived here Friday, Milwaukee's muscularhome run hitters were tying records in every game. They had smashed 14 in their last four, but Pirate pitching clipped their wings. With Bob Friend, Red Munger, Ronnie Kline, Roy Face, Nelson King, Vern Law and Jack McMahon doing the tricks, not a single Milwaukee homer was hit in the four-game series.

series.

When Pittsburgh edged Milwaukee in yesterday's first game 3-1, it marked the first time they had been in first place since June 16, 1948, when they shared the lead with thethen Boston Braves. A two-run uprising in the sixth broke up a tight battle between Face, getting his first start after 15 games in the bullpen, and Milwaukee's Ray Crone. King finally came in to stop the Braves in the ninth with men on second and third and only one out.

Pittsburgh almost pulled out Pittsburgh almost pulled out the second game against Bob Buhl but finally bowed, 4-3. The Pirates closed the gap to one run in the seventh and had two men on in the ninth with two out when Gene Freese grounded out. The defeat was charged to Law, who gave up all Milwaukee's runs.

Jablonski Hits Homer.
Elsewhere in the National

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Cincinnati remained in third place by splitting two with the New York Giants. A pair of two-run homers by Frank Robinson and Ray Jablonski set up the Redlegs' opening victory, 7-3, but the Giants fought-off a late spurt to save the second, 4-3, despite two homers by Gussell, who has hit 11 this season.

Brooklyn awoke from its Chicago slumber after losing three straight to the cellar team and knocked off the Cubs, 4-3. Clem Labine had to bail out bonus pitcher Sandy Koufax in the ninth. Carl Furillo and Gil

pitcher Sandy Koufax in the ninth. Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges of the Brooks and Gene Baker of the Cubs hit homers. The American League "runaway" became more of a pennant race when Detroit dumped the leading New York Yankees twice, 6-3 and 7-4 in 10 innings. The results cut the Yanks' lead to 4½ games over Chicago, which took over second by thumping Baltimore, 12-0 and 9-2. Cleveland dropped to third in a split at Washington, The Tribe took the first in 12 innings, 8-4, with the help of Vic Wertz's three-run homer, but

minutes.

Jackson went directly to the big bag, pausing only to change to smaller gloves. Now, he was really punching, throwing lefts and rights in ceaseless succession, putting his tall, trim 194 pounds into every blow. In three minutes there was not an instant's pause.

"All right," Whitey said, "enough." He got hold of the slowly revolving bag and held it but Jackson paid no attention if anything, he punched harder. Each blow creased the bag, giving it awaistline. "Okay, stop," Whitey said. He hugged the bag tighter, bringing his cheek right up against the leather, where a glancing blow could have removed his face.

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Detroit had five hits in the doubleheader.

Dick Donovan of the White Sox shut out the Orioles with seven hits in the first game at Baltimore and Jim Wilson, an ex-Oriole, held them to four thits for the sweep. It was Wilson's third victory since he was traded to Chicago 10 days ago. Bob Nieman ruined his shutout chances with a two-run homer in the fourth. Among the 17 White Sox hits in the opener was Jim Rivera's homer.

Five home runs were hit in the first game at Washington with Wertz' big blow the decisive one. Bobby Avila and Jim Hegan of the Tribe and Lou

Body English Didn't Help



CARY MIDDLECOFF (left) used body English, but missed a 10-foot putt on the fourth hole of the Press Wirephoto.

Club in the Texas International Open tourney. Watching are ROBERTO de VICENZO (center) and BILL TROMBLEY (right). Middlecoff had 68 for the round and 199 for second place in the tourney after 54 holes.

#### WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

Wagering Tops '55 Mark.

A LTHOUGH Fairmount Park officials cut their nightly programs to eight races 10 days ago, the mutuel handle continues to top the total for the corresponding period a year ago.

For the first 26 days of the current meeting a total of \$5,994,630 has passed through the mutuel windows as compared to \$5,737,539 in 1955, a difference of \$257,091 in favor of the '56 meet. This despite the fact that the attendance has dropped from 160,028 to 157,685. The per capita betting average this spring is \$38 per person.

One of the features of last Saturday night's wagering, when a total of \$331,206 was bet by 8818 fans, was that the win pools on the last two races were the largest of the night. It was \$28,442 in the seventh and \$29,078 in the eighth. Again proving that the fans like their distance races. Five of the eight races were at distances greater than a mile. RUNS BATTED IN-Mantle, Yanks, Boyer, Cards, 41; Long, Pirates, Berra, Yanks, 37; Musial, Cards,

Elevator for an Hour NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)— The police emergency squad to-day rescued heavyweight con-tender Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson and 11 other persons trapped for an hour in a stalled automatic elevator on the tenth

trapped for an hour in a stalled automatic elevator on the tenth floor of a building housing the State Athletic Commission.

Jackson had been examined by the commission's physician on the third floor of the West Side building. The group entered the elevator to go up to the tenth floor, where commission chairman Julius Helfand has his office.

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Mikel Farm Has Lead.

MikeL Farm has a big lead in the owners' money winning list. The 16 horses which have contributed to the total have earned a total of \$13,937.50 on 15 wins, eight places and 14 thirds. London leads the runners of the string with three firsts to its credit.

Paced by King Bebe and Shoot Man, the H. H. Rendleman string of five has earned \$9560 for second place while those of the Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holman barn have accounted for \$8290. The Rendleman horses have eight firsts. The Holman starters have been in the winner's circle seven times.

Horses owned by George Schatz and Virginia Stables Inc., have each accounted for the winner's while Silver Creek.

Inc., have each accounted for six wins, while Silver Creek, Arbywood Stable, Dan Ab-bott and Walton Lewis have

each seen their colors in the

winner's circle on five oc casions.

The battle for trainer honors continues as a two-man affair, with C. C. Lemons in front with 16 wins to 15 for Eddie Cole. Don Kerrone has saddled seven winners and Earl Hammond and Schatz,

N.C.A.A. Baseball. By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY'S DISTRICT PLAYOFFS
District One—New Hampshire 2.

sissippi. Washington State vs. Bradley.

six each.

Mikel Farm Has Lead.

## Dodgers Reported Set to Make Deal for Hurler Law of Pirates

NEW YORK, June 4 (UP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers admit they're in the market for a front-line pitcher and they're looking in the direction of Vern Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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So might Patterson.

Softball One-Hitter.

Kutis girls' softball team defeated Setlich, 8-0, in an Illinois-Missouri League game at Manchester. Sis Fowler of Kutis pitched a one-hitter.

In the direction of Vern Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Law, a 26-year-old right-hander who won 10 games for the Pirates last season, is one of those pitching rarities who proves equally effective in starting or relief assignments.

He suffered his fifth loss of the season yesterday against the Milwaukee Braves but that did little to dim his luster in the eyes of the pitcher-hungry Dodgers, who now are without the services of Johnny Podres, Karl Spooner, Billy Loes, Russ Meyer and Don Bessent from their last year's staff.

"We'll make a deal, but only if we honestly feel it will help us," says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus," says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus," says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus," says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus," says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus," says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus, "says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus," says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus, "says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus," says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus, "says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus," says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus, "says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus," says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus, "says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus," says Manager Bobby Brading with perhaps a left-handed pus, "says M

# **Everton Eleven** Rallies to Nip Chicago Stars in the first 220 races decided at the meeting . . . second choices have scored 38 times, third choices on 30 occasions, while long shots have taken the long end of the purse 78 times . . Frankle Keene, jockey, and Asha Beauty, the horse, failed at Fairmount, but came through with flying colors at Omaha at \$61.40, \$18.20 and \$9 across the board . . H. Holcomb, St. Louis jockey, and Tommy Osment, also are winning at Ak-Sar-Ben . . Forest Kaelin, who was injured in a spill at Cahokia two years ago, was seriously injured at River Downs, when Eyemick broke out of the starting gate, dashed to the inner rail, tearing out several feet of fence . . Kaelin's head struck the rail . . In addition to the head injuries, Kaelin suffered an ankle injury and abrasions . . Howard Craig, who rode with success at Cahokia's first meeting, is showing the way for the riders at Hazel Park with 16 firsts. in the first 220 races decided at the meeting

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—The Everton team of the English Soccer League beat the Chicago All-Stars, 3-2, yesterday before 4800 fans for their fifth victory in six games of their American tour.

in six games of their fifth victory in six games of their American tour.

Everton, whose only loss in the States was a 1-0 decision to the Augsberg Schwaben team of Germany in New York, had to come from behind a two-point deficit to beat the Stars.

The All-Stars went ahead 2-0 after 28 minutes of play on a 15-yard goal by Joe Gryzik and an 18-yard score by Joe Kohberger.

Everton, however, exploded for two quick goals in the last three minutes of the first half to tie the score.

Captain Peter Farrell, playing inside right, scored all of Everton's goals. He scored the winning goal with five minutes left in the second half. Everton blew a chance for still another goal in the second half when Ken Birch missed a penalty shot.

Farrell's first goal came at

shot.

Farrell's first goal came at
42 minutes and his second at
the 45-minute mark. Outplayed
in the first half, Everton dom-

Late Saturday Results.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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Pelage (Tobin) — 6.40 2.90
Pelage (Tobi inated play in the second half and outshot the Chicagoans, 15-6. **\$25 FOR A PROSPECT** Ted's will pay you \$25 for any cu tomer we sell. Send us the pro pect's name, address and phor TED'S MTRS. 7486 Manchest

ven Graces. Attendance—8818. Mutuel Handle—\$331.206 FIXED FIRESTONE

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### Littler's 197 Shows Way in Dallas Tourney

DALLAS, June 4 (AP)—Gene Littler, the cool and calculating Californian who's at his best when the stakes are high, led the \$70,000 Texas International open into its final round today with a two-stroke margin over Cary Middlecoff, the deliberate dentist from Memphis.

Littler, ex-amateur king from

Cary Middlecoff, the deliberate dentist from Memphis.

Littler, ex-amateur king from Singing Hills, Calif., who has won some of golf's biggest purses in his three years as a professional, will be after \$13,478 first money. He takes a 54-hole total of 197 into the last round.

Littler already has one of the largest prizes in golf — the \$10,000 first money in the Las Vegas tournament of champions—on his string.

The 25-year-old star rode into the lead in the Texas International yesterday. He started the third round tied with Roberto de Vicenzo, the Argentine who is pro at the Mexico City Country Club. Each had 130 for 36 holes. Gene Strode through a three-under-par 67 over the soggy, 6216-yard Preston Hollow Country Club course.

De Vicenzo, however, had nothing but trouble on the front nine and wound up with a three-over-par 38. But the strong

noting but trouble on the front nine and wound up with a three-over-par 38. But the strong man of the Pampas dug in. He managed a birdie on 12, fell to consecutive bogeys on 13 and 14, then came rolling in with four straight birdies for a par 70, his putter working like a charm

from White Sulphur Springs.
W. Va.
The low round of the day was
by Don Whitt of Alameda,
Calif., who whipped up a 64.

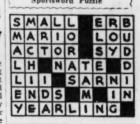
To Hold Meet Next Year. To Hold Meet Next Year.

DALLAS, Tex., June 4 (AP)

—The \$100,000 Dallas golf show
will go on again next year despite some staggering losses
suffered in the first try.

Poor attendance for the two
tournaments has indicated a loss

SOLUTION To Yesterday's Sportsword Puzzle



#### Webb Has 71 In Qualifying For U.S. Open

WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, June 4-Gene Webb of Lakeside took a commanding fo rthe first 18 holes of today's 36-hole qualifying round for the National Open golf tournament, Webb was out in 37 and home in 34. Par is 36-36.

The district is allotted two places in the U. S. Open at Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y.

18-Hole Scores.
Gene Webb, Lakeside — 37-34—71
Franklin Keller.
Westborough — 39-36—78
He Mount Vernon, III. — 38-40—78
Dick Chassee, Norwood 40-36—76
Dick Chassee, Norwood 40-36—77
Don Dupcke, Sunset — 38-39—77
Doe Exar, Steep Hellow C.C. 41-37—78
Fed Neist. St. Louis C.C. — 30-39—78
Feddie Held. Unstitched 39-42—88
Feddie Held. Unstitched 39-43—89
Walter Ambo, Ambo Range 41-46—89
Walter Ambo, Ambo Range 41-46—80
Wilhdrew—8bb Cachran, Norwood
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Kliy Jr., Sanaer, Bob Green, Tripie A,
\*Amateur, Sanaer, Tripie A,
\*Amateur, Springfield, Mo.; Henry

Tony Henschel, Westberough \$2-41-83 valier Ambo, Ambo Range \$4-46-87 withdrew—Beb Gehran, Norwood: Withdrew—Beb Gehran, Norwoo

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The veteran Jake Colclasure continues to show the way for the jockeys with 38 wins, 11 more than credited to Clarence Meaux, last year's champion. Mitchell Husser in third place has only 13 firsts. Joe Delahoussaye has 11 and Wayne Chambers and Wayne Stevens, 10 each. In addition to his victories, Colclasure has 26 seconds and 18 thirds in 159 tries, while Meaux has been second 35 times and third on 29 occasions out of 160 mounts.

HOOFBEATS: Fence Line, second in Saturday's second race, was claimed by Homer Culver from Mrs. Sam Orr, while in the eighth, Arbywood Stable won its second first with Between Us and then lost the gelding to Fred Malorrus on a claim. A total of 74 favorites have won.

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## Three-Way Tie for Lead in South Side Muny Baseball League

## **Borbeins** Are Tops In North

By Neal Russo

Carondelet Sunday Morning Club No. 1, defending Muny baseball champion, came in like a lion against Jim Lyons, newcomer from Cincinnati, but out like a lamb, losing, 4-3, to Kutis South's righthand-

er from Ohio. It was the first loss of the season for Carondelet No. 1, and sharing its fate was the 1954 champion and 1955 run-ner-up, Kutis North, a 5-4 loser

ner-up, Kutis North, a 5-4 loser to Borbein-Young. The Borbeins thus took sole possession of first place in the North Side League with a 3-0 record to Kutis North's 2-1.

In the South Side circuit, Kimacks, paced by Pitcher Mel Anderson's five hits walloped Gravois, 20-8, and moved into a first-place tie with Carondelet No. 1 and Kutis South. The three have 2-1 records; Gravois' is 0-3.

The other North Side game

is 0-3.

The other North Side game also was a thriller with Vic Caradonna's 4-for-4 pacing Union Printers to a 6-5 victory over the luckless Polish Fal-

Eddie Albrecht Stars. The scheduled battle for first place in the Heine Meine circuit turned into a rout, the Red Villas drubbing Carondelet Two, 10-4, behind Eddie Albrecht, who had three hits. The Villas are 4-1, a game ahead of both Carondelet Two and Hoffmeisters, 6-0 winners over Simpkins

Carondelet Two and Hoffmeisters, 6-0 winners over Simpkins on Bob Boehlow's three - hitter.
One run also was the difference in both Berkeley League games. Carter, down 10-2 to Wilson-Aces, broke loose with nine runs in the sixth for an 11-10 victory. Schmersahls fell for the first time, 4-3, before Overland Braves.
Organizing a new senior

Overland Braves.
Organizing a new senior league is no picnic, the Lemay Association continues to find out. Army Medical Depot was beaten so badly, 29-0, in its opener two weeks ago that it was dropped. So a team of intermediates, mostly high school boys and college freshmen, took over as the Fischer Fleets and flattened Titanium, 33-3. The Jokers almost had it just as easy, 16-1 over Broadway Merchants.

Cincinnatian Lyons wondered Cincinnatian Lyons wondered what happened to all that St. Louis hospitality at Carondelet Park, as the champions nailed him for three runs—all they got—before a batter was retired. Chuck Vogt and Gene Valloni singled and both scored on Ken Whitehead's two-bagger. Then Whitehead came across on Ray Smerek's single. All four hits were shots into left field.

Scratch Hits Decide Game.

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While Lyons hurled shutout ball the rest of the seven-inning game, Manager Larry Sucher's Kutis South team pecked away at Kurt Krieger for two runs in the third and one in the fifth. With the score 3-all, Ted Beck relieved in the sixth and was the victim of two broken-bat singles and two other scratch hits for the decisive run in the seventh. Bob Casten's broken-bat infield safety broke up the

seventh. Bob Casten's broken-bat infield safety broke up the game with three on, two out. In the thriller of the day, Kutis North came very close to pulling one out of the fire against long-time rival Borbein. Gene Rehwinkel, whose pinch-single cleared the bases with the help of an outfield fumble in the eighth and last inning, then crashed his 200 pounds into 230-pound Borbein Catcher Ed Murray following Charley Ed Murray following Charley Galati's fly to center. There was a bull's-eye throw home by Tom Hilke in a bid to stop the tying run, but Rehwinkel jarred the ball loose from Murray's

glove. However, Murray, shaken up quite a bit, retrieved the ball and tagged Rehwinkel, who, according to Umpire Ed Venator, but not acording to Rehwinkel, had missed the plate.

A daring maneuver by Kutis Manager Al Mick had just missed fire before the plate crash. On a suicide squeeze Rehwinkel was home with plenty to spare but Galati's bunt went foul. A key play was Third Baseman Virg Siemer's good back-breaking catch of a lazy blooper almost out of reach. Kutis's Vern Stout opened the supense-packed eighth with that near-miss.

Sacrifice Fly Ends It.

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Falcons scored twice in the eighth to tie the score. Gerry Anderson doubled, Charley Barbaglia and Stan Hrico singled. In the last of the ninth Caradonna opened with a walk and went to third on Leo Blandina's single. A walk filled the bases. Then, with none out, Doug Werle broke up the game with a sacrifice fly.

a sacrifice fly. Outfielder Caradonna, speedy former Central High star, stole

## Still Hanging On



JEROME O'SHEA of the County Kerry team hangs on to the ball as the swiping hand of County Dublin's PHIL BRENNAN digs into his face during the replay of the 1955 All-Ireland football final at the Polo Grounds, New York. County Dublin won, 21-7, reversing last year's result.

27 Americans

In French Golf

Title Tourney

PARIS, June 4 (UP)-Joe

Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., who was ousted in the quarterfinals of the British amateur championship last Wednesday,

heads an American contingent of 27 players in the French

international amateur golf cham-

pionship which gets underway

Grant and Andrews lasted to the fifth round of the British amateur, while Goodloe suc-cumbed in third round play.

Saxton, 2 Opponents

In Bout on Street

The two waiters required medical attention for cuts and

Minor League Results.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles 5-8, San Francisco
Portland 1-5, Sacramento 0-3,
San Diego 7-2, Vancouver 2-3
Seattle 4-4, Hollywood 1-2.

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NTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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Called stire 6 inning 5-cessor 6
few with Toronto leading 3-1, to
completed late!
Ecohester 7-6. Richmond 0-4.
Miami 5. House 10-cessor 6
Minmapolis 9. Denver 8.
Minmi 5. Seattle 6
Minmapolis 9. Denver 8.
Louisville 5-2. Wichita 6-3 (sector)
TEXAS LEAGUE
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Fort Worth 10, Houston 5.
Shreveport 5-4. Dallas 1-5.
Okiahoma City 4-12, San Antonio

Austin 2-8, Tulsa 1-9 (second game

Memphis 6, Atlanta 2. Little Rock 12, Birmingham 10 (11

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New Jensen 7-6, Nashville 3-3, New Jensen 7-6, Nashville 3-3, New Jensen 7-6, Nashville 3-3, New Jensen 7-6, Nashville 9, Chaltanogga 2-1, Schenectady 1-2, Lientown 8-5, Binghamton 3-12, Reading 8-5, Syracus 2-0, 12, Reading 8-5, Syracus 2-0, SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

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TOPER 4-8, Siuux City 3-0, Albuquerque 5-3, Colorado Springs 6-1, South 12, S

Saxton was not in

bruises. jured.

Thursday.

#### **AMATEUR**

BASEBALL Muny Seniors.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE
Borbein-Young 5, Kuits North
Union Printers 6, Pollsh Falce Borbein-Young 3, Rulls North 4, Linion Printers 6, Folish Falcons 8, SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE
Kuits South 4, Carondelet Sunday
Simacks 29, Gravels 8,
HENNE MENNE LEAGUE
Villas 10, Carondelet Two 4,
Hoffmeisters 6, Simphins 0,
ART ROGERS LEAGUE
Pischer Fleet 33, Titanium 3,
Jokers 16, Merchants 1,
BERRELEY LEAGUE
Carter 11, Wilson Aces 10,
Overland Braves 4, Schmersship 3,

Khoury Leagues. ST. LOUIS LEAGUE Chectahs 9, Ballwin Eagles ? Clowns 14, Gladiators 7.

Clowns 14, Gladiators 7.

MISSOURI LEAGUE
Vets 7, Second Ward 4
Trojans 10, Local 25, 1.

UNIVERSITY CITY
St. Louis County A.C. 3, M. J
Orlando Brothers 7, Overland
SaM BREADOM
Jenning 3, Jenwood 2,
Ploneers 9, Forrest 8.

Jennings 3, Jenwood 2,
Pionecra 9, Forrest 2,
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION V.F.W. LEAGUE
Winthron 6, Ferguson 1,
North Side Vanits 6, Simpson 2,
Bombers 22, Fligrim 0,
SILAW MIEMORIAL LEAGUE
Thomas Giants 2, Klein's 6,
LAYTON ELINS LEAGUE
Parkview 17, Affon Knights 0,
Affon Tille 6, Teamsters 3,
Carondelet 0, Waterson 4,
WEST END LIONS LEAGUE
Ricarns-Foster 16, Lindburg 0,
Roberts 20, Richmond Heights 0,
Jo-SO-NA LEAGUE

Roberta 20, Richmond Heights 0, JO-SO-NA LEAGGIE S. W. Kiwanis 18, Dukes 2, Moore 3, Legion 1, HAROLD FUMMEL LEAGUE Rams 4, Morrell 1, Sloux 17, Boys Club 1, North Side Motors 10, Big 3 Motors Bacre 8, Kulkuts 4,

North Side Moiors 10, Big 3 Motors 2
Bacer B, Knights 4,
Colts 21, Indians 4,
Braves 7, Kwils 5,
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D, R. GARVIN LEAGUE
Art A.C. 7, Odd Fellows 1,
SOUTH SIDE OPTIMISTS
Bulldors 3, Waterson 2,
A.B.C. Stars 6, John L. 2,
BANTAM DIVISION
Art's West TOOK 10, John 22,
Midwest 10, Little Braves 3,
C.A.YTON KIWANIS
Immacolata 10, Fine 6,
Sparlans 16, Little Saints 3,
K.Bocketta 3, Fanne Englis 2,
NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS LEAGUE
Musial-Bigsie 6, Waterson Tigers 4
C.LAYTON SIAWS LEAGUE
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C.LAYTON SIAWS LEAGUE CLAYTON LIONS LEAGUE Giesler-Jorgen 5, R. & R. 1. Cican-Coverall 16, Hawks 4.

A.G.V.A. LEAGUE hwest Kiwanis 11, Harris-Han-Southwest Rivanis
en 9.
Mitey Atoms 25, Buffs 2.
LEMAY JUNIORS
Red Schoendienst League
Hoffmeisters 15, Rebels 1.

C.Y.C. League.

SENIOR DIVISION
Bishop Helmsing
Holy Rosary 6, St. Paul 5 (tie)
St. Philip 4, St. Engelbert 1.

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St. Michael 5. St. Raphael 0.
St. Aloyaisu 10, St. John 0.
Cardinal Glennon
Epiphany 4. St. Pius 4 (tie).
St. Joseph 6. St. Cronna 1.
Bishop Gody
Mt. Carrell St. Joseph 1.
Holy Cross 8. Kentekt Seminary
JUNIOR DIVISION
St. Garlel 6. St. George 5.
Magr. Waish
Sacred Heart 8. St. Liborius 5.
Holy Rosary 12. Holy Cross 0.
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8t. Patrick 5. St. Ann 4.
8t. Catherine 4. St. Mary 3.

Magr. Johnson
8t. Margaret 8. St. Flus 0.

St. Luke 11. Mary Queen of Peace 0

JUVENILE DIVISION

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St. George 4. St. Michael 0,

St. Raphael 14. St. Joan 0,

Magr. Brinkman

St. Philip 7. Perpetual Help 3.

Resurrection 3. Immaculate Heart

St. Cecelia 8. St. Agnes 7.

Epiphany 17, Holy Innocents 4.

St. James 4. Cathedral 2.

Magr. Bettier connect 8.

Holy Cross 9, Mt. Carmel 2.

Magr. Roger 2.

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Outfielder Caradonna, speedy former Central High star, stole two bases and threw out a runner at home, in addition to getting four hits, Lefty Tom Ahrens went the distance for the Printers who now are 1-2. The Falcon's record is 0-3.

Seven batters were hit in the Borbein game, including the winners' Rudy Schildroth and Bob Loeser twice each ... Loeser has been retired only once in three games, a great leadoff pace for the No. 8 main in the batting order. He also made a good play at first base made a good play at first base wout a man from short rightfield ... Hoffmeisters' Boehlow fanned nine.

Bob Walters of Overland Bob Walters of Overland Braves and Tom Schaeffler of the Schmersshle seach struck out 11 and walked one. . . . Carondelet No. 2 had three double plays and the rival Villas two. . . . Stan Bramer got three hits for the Manager Johnny Tobin's Villas . . . Elmer Roberts of Kutis North has retired. . . . . Carondelet No. 1 picked up Jutfielder Bob Mallon.

## Rudolph Wins From Parnell

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 4 (UP)—Steady Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., defeated 20-year-old Jack Parnell of Nashville, 6 and 4, yesterday to win the Western A mateur Golf Championship, his first major golf title after a six-year drouth.

Rudolph never trailed after he squared the match on the eighth hole of the morning 18-hole round and went one up on

Rudolph, only 22, won the National Junior Amateur Championship six years ago. He also won the Tennessee Open Championship last April. Parnell, 20, a senior at Oklahoma A&M and a former resident of St. Louis, was playing in his first tourna-

Rudolph started the afternoon round two up and quickly made it four up with a birdie on the first hole and a par three on the second. Parnell went into a sand trap back of the green on this hole, the first of his five traps for the round as he con-sistently failed to get back-spin on his ball the first 27 holes. on his ball the first 27 holes. It was, perhaps, on the next hole where Rudolph showed his championship caliber. His approach shot on the par four went halfway deep in mud and water of a creek under a bank at the left of the green. Rudolph took off shoes and socks and blasted out to halve the hole with a bogey, Parnell's approach again having rolled over the

again having rolled over the again having rolled over the green and into a trap.

Rudolph was one under par with a total of 127 for the 32 holes. Parnell was six over par, picking up three of the extra strokes on the 28th.

#### Funeral Services for Knute Rockne's Widow

To Be Held Tomorrow SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 4 (UP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Knute Rockne, 64, widow of Noter Dame's famed football coach and confidant to numerous Irish grid feats of a quarter century

and confidant to numerous Irish grid feats of a quarter century ago.

Mrs. Rockne died at St. Joseph's Hospital late Saturday after a lingering illness. She entered the hospital two weeks ago and at the time it was announced only that she was suffering from "complications." Affectionately known as "Mom" by players and fans alike, Mrs. Rockne took an active interest in her husband's work during his historic tenure as Notre Dame head coach from 1918 through 1930. Rockne was killed in a plane erash March 31, 1931.

Burial of Mrs. Rockne will be at Highland cemetery in South Bend, next to the grave of her husband.

Born Bonnie Skiles' at Kenton, O., she attended schools there and met Rockne while he was a student at Notre Dame and vacationing at a summer resort in Cedar Point, O. They were married in 1915 when Rockne was an assistant Irish coach and an instructor in chemistry.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Jeanne, who lived with

Thursday.

The American team, including Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif., Peter Grant Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz, Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., and Billy Goodloe of Valdosta, Ga., is regarded as the strongest team in the French tourney, which will be contested over the La Boulie course, the most beautiful and most modern in France. beautiful and most modern in France.

Conrad, who won the British amateur championship in 1955 in his first try, was the last of 27 Americans in this year's event. He bowed to Reid Jack of Scotland, I up in their 36-hole quarterfinal match.

Grant and Andrews lasted to

chemistry.
Survivors include a daughter,
Mary Jeanne, who lived with
her mother; three sons, William
and Jack of South Bend, and
Knute Jr., Chicago; a half-sister, Mrs. Joseph Diericks, South
Bend; and three half-brothers,
William Jones, South Bend, Elvin Jones, Niles, Mich., and Ira
Jones, Kenton, O., and five
grandchildren.

#### Orioles Add Adams

cumbed in third round play.
Other leading Americans on
hand for the Frenct tourney include Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga. Clarke Hardwicke of
Los Angeles, Henry Russell of
Miami, Fla., and Tom Draper
of Birmingham, Mich.

Eight countries in all will be
represented in the four-day
tourney in match play. They
are France, Britain, Sweden,
Belgium, South Africa, Italy
and India in addition to the
United States. And Subtract Marsh BALTIFORE, June 4 (UP)— The Baltimore Orioles an-nounced today they have op-tioned veteran infielder Fred Marsh to Vancouver of the Pa-cific Coast League and once again added another veteran infielder, Bobby Adams, to their Free on \$1000 Bail NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—
World Welterweight Boxing
Champion Johnny Saxton and
two waiters are free on \$1000
bail each following a brief bout
on a Queens street. The case
was continued in Queens felony
court yesterday for a hearing
June 12 on mutual assault
charges.

own roster.

Adams, 34, was given his unconditional release by the Orioles a week ago but had continued to work out with them. The former National Leaguer was obtained during the winter in a trade with the Chicago. trade with the Chicago White Sox.

June 12 on mutual assault charges.

Police said Saxton, 25 years old, forsook boxing gloves in favor of a baseball bat when two waiters, Wade Nance, 29, and Samuel Wyatt, 34, allegedly blocked his car by double parking. The waiters, police said, fought with a lug wrench. A Round of horn blowing preceded the main event early Saturday. The two waiters required Bannister to Speak. Bannister to Speak.
MONTREAL, June 4 (UP)—
Dr. Roger Bannister, first runner to break the four-minute
mile, will be the guest speaker
at the seventy-fifth anniversary dinner of the Montreal
Amateur Athletic Association
here June 20.

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**GOLF NOTES** 

Lee Zack had a low net of 65 to win the monthly Polish-American golf tournament at In Golf Final Lakeside. Ray Ortell was second with 68 and Gene Zloto-polski, Stan Podalaski and Leo Warchol tied for third with 72s.

AT GREENBRIAR— mixed low net foursome—Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cameron, 296; low gross —Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blades, 358.

AT NORMANDIE - two-ball mixed foursome—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauer, 64 (with 22 handicap); second—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight, Mr. and Mrs. David Foley, and Clarence Norsworthy Jr. and Mrs. Henry Christman, tied with 71s.

Joe Gilk shot a hole-in-one on 135-yard No. 12 at West-

Results in the Women's For-est Park Golf Association twoday handicap tournament:

CHAMPIONSHIP — Hope Anderson 78-77—155; Mrs. Mary Walsh 82-77 —159. CLASS A.—Mrs. Nell Nelson. 85-76. —161; Lorraine Brugere, 87-84—171. CLASS B.—Helen Mueller, 37-41.— 78; Wilma Dosenbach, 39-39—78. CLASS C.—Nell Barrell, 36-39—75; Luellie Smith, 42-36—78.

CLASS C-Pat Eultgen, 36-34-70; Rosemary Mitchell, 46-45-91, Augsburg Triumphs.
PHILADELPHIA, June 4—
The Schwaben soccer eleven of Augsburg, Germany, gained the fourth victory of its United States tour by defeating the Uhriks here yesterday, 4 goals to 0. The only match lost by the Germans to date was a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Kutis of St. Louis.

## Umpire Is Escorted Off Field by Armstrong Reported Police After Row With Ed Joost \_\_Henry Armstrong, only boxer

retained a three-game lead San Francisco twice in a wild doubleheader, 5-3 and 8-4, while

Portland bounced into fourth place by sweeping a twin bill from Sacramento, which remained in third. The scores mained in third. The scores pair of casualties. Pitcher R. W.

LOS ANGELES, June 4 (UP)-The Los Angeles Cherubs over Seattle yesterday by beating the Suds were doing the same thing to Hollywood, 4-1 and 4-2.

place by sweeping a twin bill from Sacramento, which remained in third. The scores were 1-0 and 5-3. Bob Alexander ciphered the Senators with a three-hitter in the opener. San Diego pounded last place Vancouver 7-2 and the Mounties won the second game, 3-2. A four-run splurge in the second extra frame of the night cap earned the win for the Angels. A three-run triple by Bob Speake plummeted Eli Grba, the Seals relief ace, down to his second loss.

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In Good Condition LOS ANGELES, June 4 (UP) ever to hold three world titles simultaneously, was reported in "good condition and feeling fine" today after suffering an

fine" today after suffering an apparent digestive disorder. The 43-year-old former champion, now a Baptist minister, was stricken at his home Saturday night and taken to Los Angeles General Hospital. Several days of tests were scheduled to determine the cause of his attack. "There is no indication of brain or nervous system damage," his physician said. "In other words, Armstrong is not punch drunk."

Armstrong won the feather-

Armstrong won the feather-weight, lightweight and welter-weight titles in 1937 and 1938.

Gene Bearden also went the route and lost. Dick Fiedler preserved a 5-3 win for Darry! Martin by putting down a rally in the ninth inning of the nightcap as the Sacs threatened with two runs. Cloyd Boyer was the

loser.

Arnie Atkins checked last place Vancouver with six hits in the opener for San Diego but the Mounties won the second game behind the pitching of Fred Baczewski with Rinold Duren helping him out of a seventh inning jam.

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Pentagon Is Reported to View Slash of Bil-

\$10,500,000,000 available for expenditure at the beginning of fiscal 1937 (starting July 1); this would be enough to carry the program two and a half years at the present rate of foreign spending."

The council, a study group, said that if foreign aid ever was to be cut, Congress must do it. It suggested that Congress that cake a comprehensive study of the over-all program so it would have information on which to act. on which to act.

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The House Committee voted to cut in half the \$30,000,000 Mr. Eisenhower requested for economic aid to Yugoslavia next year. Vorys said Yugoslavia's President Josip (Tito) Broz's apparently increasing friendliness with Moscow might lead to a move to eliminate the figure entirely.

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John B. Hollister, director of

Totals 32 4 10 the International Co-operation Administration, said in a tele-vision interview with Represen-tative Ostertag (Rep.), New tative Ostertag (Rep.), New York, that the United States far exceeds Russia in the amount of aid it gives other

amount of aid it gives other countries.
"When we compare what Russia is doing and what we are doing, and add all the foreign trade which our private industry develops, they are hardly in the running," he said.
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Hollister objected to propos-als that more foreign be channeled through the United Na-

#### FONTBONNE GRADUATES HEAR TALK BY FRANK KIRKPATRICK

Forty-five graduating students at Fontbonne College heard Frank Kirkpatrick, Milwaukee radio commentator, declare that Christian individualism is the only alternative to world Communism. Kirkpatrick spoke at graduation exercises today.

"Christian hypotherhood in

"Christian brotherhood, in which individuals have a free will choice of good and evil, is not compatible with the collectivist brotherhood of a common slavery," he asserted.

A baccalaureate sermon was given yesterday by the Rev. Michael V. Murray S.J., professor of philosophy at Marquette University.

Miss Nancy Marie Haar was inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma, and Miss Marjorie Claire Vogt was initiated into Kappa Gamma Pi. Both are honorary sororities. "Christian brotherhood, in

#### U.S. SPEEDING TAX LIENS AGAINST DELINQUENTS HERE

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AGAINST DELINQUENTS HERE

An acceleration in the filing of tax liens and seizure of property is being effected in this area as a result of delinquencies by employers in social security and income tax withholdings, Ernest M. Flinn, district director here of the Internal Revenue Service, said today.

Flinn said that employers in the eastern Missouri district owe the Federal Government about \$1.125,000 in delinquent social security and income tax withholdings.

Most of the delinquent payments are due from employers, mostly small business men, in St. Louis and St. Louis county, Flinn said. If payment is not made, tax liens will be filed and businesses seized and sold to satisfy the taxes due, Flinn said.

IAPAN RATIFIES REPARATIONS

#### JAPAN RATIFIES REPARATIONS TREATY WITH PHILIPPINES

Two Bettors Collect
\$6795 Each in Pool
AGUA CALIENTE, Mex.,
June 4 (UP)—Two players won
\$6795.80 each by picking five
out of a possible six winners in
the "5-10" cash handicap pool
at Caliente Race Track.
One of the winners was Percy
Priddell of San Diego, who runs
a tailor shop. The name of the
other player was not immediately available.

NORTH AFRICAN
VIOLENCE LIKELY
TO BE INCREASED
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Monationalists. A notable case is that of the former Francophile Algerian leads of the Atlas resulted in the death of upwards of 40,000
Berbers. The French bombed and shelled villages. The "incident" was barely reported in the closing phase of World with the closing phase of World or even more repression in Algeria. The left wing Socialists have clamored loudly for even more repression in Algeria. The left wing Socialists government in Paris, governing with the consent of the extreme in North Africa, yet jungless of world with the consent of the extreme in North Africa, yet jungless of world with the consent of the extreme in North Africa, yet jungless of world with the consent of the extreme in North Africa, yet jungless of world with the consent of the extreme in North Africa, yet jungless of world with the consent of the extreme in North Africa, yet jungles some of this a long time ago.

Cain's term expires in September, and it has been plainly indicated that he would not be rappointed. This is another factor in the coming showdown at the White House, and the White House, and the House, and

Pentagon Is Reported to View Slash of Billion Dollars as 'Un acceptable.'

On the French halfer the Algerian deaths in the last several years of unit is a second loudy properly the propert of the prope

with deadly radioactive fallout. Private insurance firms, by pooling their resources, say they could cover claims up to only about \$60,000,000. In the unlikely event of a catastrophe, the claims might run far higher than that, possibly high enough to absorb all the assets of a giant corporation.

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OWER FIGHT DUE

IN NUCLEAR JOBS
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With the present plans for tomic plants and general upset sensible, gradual schedule that olds the most promise for conomically competitive atomic pletricity.

Argument on Manpower.

Commissioner Willard F. Libny put a particularly fine point in the manpower argument. He old the committee that important technological achievements are made by the two or three key men that every impossible.

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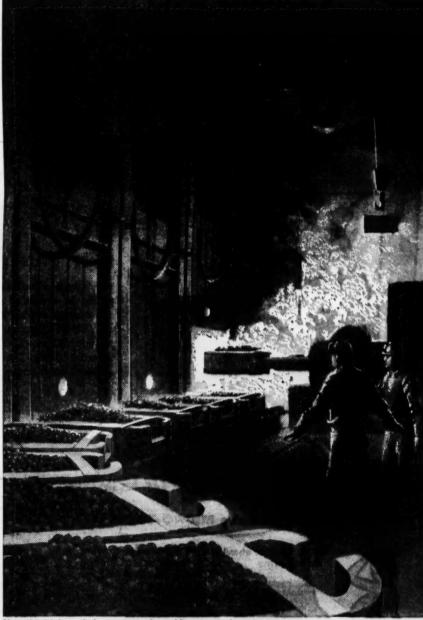
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#### By JAMES DEAKIN A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 4-A reluctant Secretary of Agricul-ture Ezra Taft Benson was di-

rectain Secretary of Agriculture Erra Taft Benson was directed last week to resurrect a "food stamp" plan as one way of coping with the country's huge stocks of surplus commodities accumulated to buoy up farm prices.

Under the compromise farm bill signed by President Eisenhower a week ago today Benson got the "soil bank" proposal he asked for, but he was given, too, a congressional mandate he did not want. It is clear the Secretary is not happy with the order.

In approving the Agricultural Act of 1956, a revised version of the bill he had vetoed earlier, Mr. Eisenhower said its advantages outweighed its "harmful provisions." One of the latter, in Benson's opinion, is the food stamp plan.

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Within 90 days, he must submit to Congress "detailed programs" to dispose of surplus food to needy persons in this country through a food stamp plan "or similar program." In addition, he must spell out any further legislation he needs to put the plan in operation.

Believes Plan Unjustified.

Benson and his subordinates have said repeatedly they do not think the "present economic picture" justifies broadening the Agriculture Department's current food distribution programs to include more persons.

Congressional backers of the food stamp plan believe, however that the constant of the state of the food stamp plan believe, however the state of the food stamp plan believe, however the state of the food stamp plan believe, however the state of the food stamp plan believe, however the state of the food stamp plan believe, however the state of the food stamp plan believe, however the state of the food stamp plan believe, however the state of the food stamp plan believe, however the state of the food stamp plan believe, however the state of the food stamp plan believe, however the state of the food stamp plan believe the food stamp plan beli

Congressional backers of the food stamp plan believe, however, that the department's existing programs are "hit-andmiss" in nature, that they are inequitable and that they do not reach all, or even the major part, of the nation's needy. The issue could take on considerable political significance if there is an economic downturn before the November elections, or if Benson, as his Democratic critics predict, "drags his feet" in putting the food stamp program in effect.

"drags his feet" in putting the food stamp program in effect. Inclusion of the proposal in the omnibus farm bill was a partial victory for Representative Leonor K. Sullivan (Dem.), St. Louis, and Senator George D. Aiken (Rep.), Vermont, ranking minority member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

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Sponsored Measures.

Mrs. Sullivan and Aiken sponsored specific measures for the distribution of surplus foods the distribution of surplus foods domestically. Their bills differed in detail; the St. Louis Congresswoman called for a food stamp plan. As he has for the last several years, Aiken suggested a surplus food allotment program for needy persons. Congress, however, left the details up to Benson, instructing him to devise a program which would prevent further stockpiling of surplus commodities purchased under the farm price support law.

support law.
Mrs. Sullivan told the Post-Mrs. Sullivan told the Post-Dispatch the Agriculture Department's existing food distribution programs had worked to the disadvantage of some states, including Missouri. Cost of distributing food within the state, after it is transported to a central point at federal expense, is sometimes prohibitive, she said. As an example of "inequities" in the present program, she cited the case of Pennsylvania, "which at one time received 90 per cent of all surplus food" made available by the Government.

Experimental Program. Experimental Program.

Because of his opposition to
the plan, Benson's associates believe he may suggest an initial
small-scale experimental program, under which food stamps ADVERTISEMENT

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would be tried out in just a few localities first. Areas of severe economic depression might be selected.

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What Follow Congressional Order to Set Up Plan.

Later, Morse made it clear the Department of Agriculture at the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Department of Screen and Screen

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program.

Such a reorganization would mean the end of the inter-servmean the end of the inter-service rivalry and squabbling which, he said, "is a symbol of the wasting of millions of dollars." He declined to enter into details of the proposal, saying the main idea is to get the principle established.

Throughout the interview

principle established.

Throughout the interview
Finletter stressed his advocacy
of Adlal E. Stevenson, 1952
Democratic candidate, for renomination for the Presidency although he denied heading so-called "Finletter brain trust

assisting Stevenson.

The trouble with the Republican party, Finletter said, is that it "does not look ahead and does not anticipate problems. When these problems arise, it does not approach them with a feeling that government has the responsibility to do something about it."

about it."

Quarles Opposes Public Airing
of Service Rivalry.

GRINNELL, Ia., June 4 (AP)
—Secretary of the Air Force
Donald A. Quarles, discussing
renewed rivalry among the
armed forces, said yesterday,
"It does not promote our national welfare to argue these
technical matters in public since
security prevents a full disclosure of the facts."

In a commencement address
at Grinnell College, Quarles
said it is essential to "maintain the kind of forces that will
deter direct aggression," he
added.
"Just how these forces should

orzaniged and equipped is the subject of continuing analy sis and judgment within the armed forces. Only through frank discussion within and among the services can we expect to work out the best pos

#### HUMPHREY WANTS ALLEGED ABUSES IN ASC CORRECTED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 4—Alleged abuses in the farmer committee system in Missouri and some other states should be corrected before the new "soil bank" program gets under way, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, declared today.

Service Rivalry,
Says Former Air Secwill require strong local farmer committees to provide "grass roots" administration under the

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)

Thomas K. Finletter, former Air Force Secretary, said yesterday the Army, Navy and Air Force should be merged into "one big service" devoted to the "curesuit of reace."

The three services have gotten completely out of hand and we've got to go to one service," Tinletter said in an interview on Columbia Broadcasting System's "Face the Nation" television Such a reorganization.

## FORMER LADUE POLICEMAN

Funeral services for John H.

Funeral services for John H.
Dintlemann, patrolman in the
Ladue Police Department for 20
years, will be Wedgesday at 2
p.m. at Bapp undertaking establishment, 131 West Argonne
drive, Kirkwood. Burial will
be in Oak Hill Cemetery.
Mr. Dintlemann, who lived at
10409 Cable drive, Frontenac,
died yesterday at St. Louis
County Hospital of cancer. He
was 74 years old. He started
his career in police work in
1905 when he joined the Kirkwood department, becoming
city marshal before he resigned
to become constable of Bonhomme Township.

After working as a railroad
detective and as a police officer
in Tulsa and Pawhuska, Okla.
Mr. Dintlemann joined the Ladue department, where he remained until 1951. Since then
he worked as a watchman for
the County Highway Depart-

he worked as a watchman for the County Highway Department. Surviving are a son, William Dintleman, and a daughter, Mrs. Howard Rodgers of Vallejo, Calif

#### PANAMA PRESIDENT READY FOR EISENHOWER ON LINKS

PANAMA, June 4 (AP) --PANAMA, June 4 (AP):—
If President Eisenhower plans
to play golf with President Ricardo Arias at the meeting of
American Presidents here June
25-26 he had better sharpen up.
Arias yesterday scored 67—five
under par. He made seven
birdies

Mr. Eisenhower's scores

## IS BROKEN UP HERE

elsewhere.

"The administrative system now in use in the agricultural stabilization program permits political manipulation, abuse of the elected farmer committee system and even possible violation of constitutional rights," Humphrey said in a statement. Humphrey said he did not want soil bank funds "to be used in building up a political patronage machine for any party, Republican or Democrat."

JOHN H. DINTLEMANN DIES, TORNEY LANGE OF THE MANN DIES, TORNEY LANG

he purchased scrap automobile parts from Bennett and the man still at large. He bought automobile bodies for \$5 and sold them to an iron and metal firm for \$9, he said. Also, he

sold scrap engine parts to an automobile to drive the other iron and metal firm for "\$10 a suspects to places where stolen truckload," he reported. Bender automobiles were picked up and nett helped him haul scrap to then driven to the field. A crane to the junk yard, Garbo added.

Police quanted Garbo as well as sused to turn the machines.

het in eight man scrap to the junk yard, Garbo added.
Police quoted Garbo as saying he became suspicious of the operations last week when he visited a field near Creve Coeur Lake and saw Bennett directing

Lake and saw Bennett directing the dismantling of automobiles that appeared "too good to be junked." Garbo said he saw Warren, Pyton and Abron at the field.

Directed by Garbo, police visited the field. Three-quarters of a mile from Little Lake road. The officers found parts of three Buicks and three Chevronnounced.

# An automobile theft ring, which stole old automobiles from parking places and drove them to a field in St. Louis county where they were cut up for scrap, has been broken up with the arrest of four men against whom police will see a warrants today. The prisoners, all Negroes, have admitted participation in various phases of the thefts, in which about 30 machines were dismantled in two months, police said. A fifth man, named as a principal in the operation, is being sought. Held for warrants are: Aristell P. Bennett, 38 years old, a truck driver, 3600 block of Clark avenue; Rosevelt Warren, 17, 3600 block of Cozens avenue. They were arrested Thursday after Wellston policemen no-

## WARNED OFF RESCUE VESSEL

nese coast guard officials said shots yesterday over a Japanese

shots yesterday over a Japanese. Government rescue boat making a futile attempt to save 10 crew members of a fishing vessel aground off Soviet-held Suisho island in the Kuriles.

The small boat, dispatched by a patrol vessel, was reported less than 400 yards from the Russian shore. The 10 fishermen were not sighted and maritime officials fear they were

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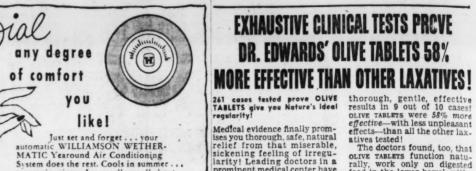
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## sible uses of weapons now being "However, the machinery for "However, the machinery for working out these problems exists within the Defense Department; it does not promote our national welfare to argue these technical matters in public since security prevents a full disclosure of the facts." Mr. Eisenhower's scores are never made public, but after a round at the Gettysburg Country Club last week he volunteered ruefully that he had "a couple of triple bogeys"—three strokes over par—on two of the 18 holes. ½ PRICE SALE



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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

They were:
Wylie Talmadge, 63 years
old, 914 North Thirty-ninth
street, East St. Louis.
Mrs. William R. Williams
Jr., 30, 9409 Ridge avenue.
Contland.

Mrs. William R. Williams Jr., 30, 9409 Ridge avenue, Overland.
Kathy Lynn Williams, 6, daughter of Mrs. Williams.
William J. O'Connell, 60, 5307 Quincy street.
Elsie Leach, 13, Cottonport, La.
Clarence Trice, 20, 518
North Third street, East St. Louis.

denly ran across the street and into the path of the machine. Car Goes Out of Control. Mrs. Williams was killed and her daughter was fatally injured last night when the family car went out of control on State Route 141, four miles south of Fenton, struck a guard rail pole and a utility pole and overturned.

overturned.
Williams, a mechanic, driver
of the car, and a son, David Allen, 8, suffered minor injuries.
The family was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Kirkwood. Kathy
Lynn died there today of internal injuries.

Service Co. Cherokee bus at Hampton and Gravois avenues. None of the seven bus passen-

gers was injured.

The automobile was wedged under the bus. O'Connell, a steamfitter foreman for Union Electric Co., was taken to City Hospital where he died about two hours later. two hours later

two hours later.

Bernard Blaydes, driver of the bus, said he had reached the end of the line and was pulling out of a bus loop into Gravois when the collision occurred. O'Connell was on his way to church at the time.

Auto Strikes Truck.

The Leach girl was killed and two members of a St. Louis family she was visiting were seriously in jured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding struck the rear of a truck on Illinois Route 3, three miles north of Red Bud. Injured were Mrs. Troy Lewis, 3455 Grace avenue, and her daughter, Cynthia, 3. Lewis, the driver, and two sons, Keith, 7, and Kevin, 18 months, were not aseriously hurt.

State police said the Lewis ear overturned twice, and slidin finto a ditch after the collision. Elmer Albrecht, 3919 Blaine avenue, driver of the truck, was not injured. The Leach girl was a sister of Mrs. Lewis, who suf-

Accident Victims



MRS. WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS JR. and her daughter, KATHY LYNN, 6 years old, killed in automobile accident.

Clarence Trice, 20, 518
North Third street, East St.
Louis.

Talmadge died today at Christian Welfare Hospital, East St.
Louis, several hours after he was struck by an automobile near the intersection of Thirtyeighth and St. Clair streets.
East St. Louis.

Thomas Chiles Thompson.
7330 Lindell avenue, University City, driver of the car, told police he was driving west in St. Clair when Talmadge suddenly ran across-the street and into the path of the machine.
Car Goes Out of Control.
Mrs. Williams was killed and her daughter was fatally injured last night when the fam

900A Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, suffered rib fractures last night when he was struck by an automobile at Collinsville and Illinois avenues, East St. Louis. The driver of the car did not stop.

The boy, who was taken to Louis, told police he was walking his bicycle across Collinsville when the car hit the front wheel of the bike, knocking him to the pavement.

Lynn died there today of internal injuries.

O'Connell was fatally hurt yesterday when his automobile ran against the side of a Public Service Co. Cherokee bus at Hampton and Co.

## IN UTAH URANIUM MIRE

MONROE, Utah, June 4 (AP)

MONROE, Utah, June 4 (AP)

—Gas fumes killed three Utah uranium miners in a 100-foot-deep shaft near this central Utah town yesterday.

The dead were identified as Willis R. (Bill) Smith, John Gilbert Garbett and Mike Medietta, all of Tooele, Utah.

George Smith, Bill's father, told police that Saturday night he and the three victims set off

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#### fered a fractured ankle. Cynthia DECLARES USE OF ATOMS 'TEASES LAWS OF NATURE'

JACKSONVILLE, III., June 4 (AP)-Man's use of the great power of the atom, a United Nations official said yesterday,

is "teasing the laws of nature into revolt."

Dr. Andrew Cordier, executive assistant to United States Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, explained the statement in a commencement adment in a commencement ad-dress at MacMurray College as concern over whether man will be able to cope with the great power he has released in the

power he has released in the atomic age.

He said it is the responsibility of leaders of the great powers not only to set up controls in atomic developments but also to find ways to control emotionally irresponsible masses who might urge rashness.

ness.
"Man definitely is teasing the laws of nature into revolt against himself," Cordier said.



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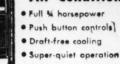
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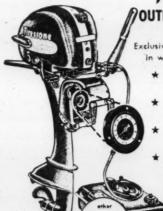
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WEBSTER GROVES EDUCATION WILSON LEAVES HONOLULU GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY TO SEE ATOM TESTS AT BIKINI

HONOLULU, June 4 (AP An organization meeting of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson left Honolulu today for Bikini atoll where he said he would see "one or two explosions" at the atomic weapons the Webster Groves Council for Education has been called for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Web-ster Groves Congregational

RUCKET RISES ONLY 36 MILES

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N. M., June 4 (INS) —A United States Navy Aero-bee rocket traveled only 36 miles into the sky this morning

at White Sands proving grounds, falling far short of the anticipated height of some 138 miles.

The 26-foot Aerobee missile was aloft for only 350 seconds from the time it was fired until it hit the ground.

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Church.

Sponsors said the purposes proving ground. He said he expected the tests would be "nothing senare to promote interest in the schools, provide information on their operation, arrange public discussions on educational is-He is scheduled to return to Honolulu Friday

sues, and urge appropriate ac-tion by local, state and federal Cambodian Leaves for Poland.
PARIS, June 4 (AP)—Prince
Norodom Sihanouk, former king
and ex-premier of Cambodia,
left Paris yesterday aboard his
own plane for Warsaw to confer
with members of the Polish
government. authorities.

Activities of other citizenschool groups are to be discussed by a panel of several

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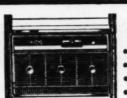
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## SAID TO REJECT **GERMAN UNITY**

Believes United Coun-less milk. Dr. Page is President

By ARTHUR J. OLSEN

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Times Co.)
Khrushchev told French government leaders in Moscow two ernment leaders in Moscow two weeks ago that the Soviet Union was not disposed to permit reunification of Germany in freedom, according to diplomatic advices. The leader of the Soviet Communise party said the reason was that a reunited Germany would certainly embark on a new course of agitation and aggression.

on a new course of agitation and aggression.

Khrusinchev told French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau that his government was not interested in negotiations on the German unity question.

You keep your Germans and we shall keep ours, the Soviet leader said to Pineau, according to a paraphrase of his remarks contained in diplomatic dispatches. Khrushchev referred to West Germany, which is a member of the North Atlantic alliance, and Soviet-controlled East Germany.

East Germany. East Germany.
The discussion took place in
the offcial visit Pineau and the
French Premier Mollet made to
Moscow May 15 to 19.
Clear Soviet Policy.
The discussion records records.

The diplomatic reports repre-sent Khrushchev as having taken an extraordinarily frank and uncomplicated view of the Ger-man problem. He made it clear that the Soviet Union regarded Germany as permanentgarded Germany as permanent-ly bent on an aggressive policy toward the East. Under the circumstances, he indicated to Pineau, the prudent policy for the Soviet Union is to freeze

formany in its present rela-tively weak position. Khrushchev was reported to have said the Soviet leaders were not reassured to see a na-tion of 50,000,000 Germans and tion of 50,000,000 Germans and would be less pleased by a na-tion of 70,000,000 Germans, Ex-clusive of Berlin, West Ger-many has a population of about 50,000,000 and East Germany

many has a population of about 50,000,000 and East Germany about 17,000,000.

If East and West Germany were joined, the Soviet leader was said to have remarked, the united country would start to agitate for recovery of territories east of the Oder and Neisse rivers, East Prussia, and other areas lost in eastern Europe as a consequence of the World War II defeat.

One Tension for Another.

Khrushchev was said to have been unimpressed by the observation that a decisive relaxation of international tensions would be difficult to achieve as long as Germany remained partitioned. Reunification might remove one source of tension, he replied, but a new and more dangerous cause of friction—a German drive to recover lost territories—would be created. The statements attributed to Khrushchev indicate that he

The statements attributed to Khrushchev indicate that he would be inclined to place no would be inclined to place no faith in any international security system that might be devised to control potential German aggression, or in any treaty commitments an all-German government might undertake.

His frank statements left some Western observers with

His frank statements left some Western observers with the impression that the Soviet government was not particu-larly eager to end the partition

of Germany on any terms.

For the last four years the Soviet union has officially advocated immediate steps to bring about reunification. However. Moscow has always in-gisted on procedures that would insure a weak central govern-ment and an all-powerful Com-munist organization firmly en-trenched in at least the eastern half of the country. These pro-posals are regarded in the West as a devious program for achieving the communization of all Germany. Moscow has always

#### SONJA HENIE, CHILDHOOD NORWEGIAN FRIEND TO WED

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—
The New York Daily News says today ice queen Sonja Henie and shipping magnate Niels Onstad revealed last night in an interview that they will be married within 10 days. The 46-year-old Onstad, a Norwegian, is living in Manhattan. Miss Henie, 43, also has an apartment here.

The skater's marriage to socialite Winthrop Gardiner Jr. ended in divorce last month. She previously was married to Dan Topping, co-owner of the New York Yankees baseball team.

According to the News eters.

team.

According to the News story, Miss Henie said she has known Onstad since she was a little girl and they renewed their friendship when she visited her native Norway last summer. Miss Henie and Onstad are reportedly planning to leave June 20 for a European honeymoon.

#### MRS. ROSE FERRIS FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose B. Ferris, president of Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 4116 Colonial avenue, Northwoods, will be at 9 a.m. tomornow at St. Roch's Church, 6052 Waterman avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemtery.

Mrs. Ferris, 58 years old, was tricken by a heart ailment while in a physician's office Saturday and died in the emergency room of DePaul Hospital. She had been associated with the realty concern for 42 years. She became president in 1946. She lived at 265 Union boulevard.

Surviving are two bothers.

Surviving are two brothers, Ray F. and Clifford J. Bren-man of St. Louis. Mrs. Ferris's husband, Wheaton C. Ferris, died in 1945.

#### DRINK LESS MILK, HEART SPECIALIST TELLS AMERICANS

MADISON, Wis., June 4 (AP) They Will Be Shown as Ex--Dr. Irvine H. Page of Cleve-land, director of research of the Cleveland Clinic and a heart specialist, said Saturday the

tion. Dr. Page said: "We still haven't got the whole picture, but probably the fat content of the diet of the American people should be reduced to 20 or 25 per cent of the total caloric intake. I'll probably get shot for saying this in a dairy state, but the American people should drink less milk."

## MODERNIZED IN TEST

amples of Neighborhood Rehabilitation

Two old houses on Wenzlick avenue, marked for demolition of the American Heart Associa- by the city to make way for a try Would Seek to Regain Territory, He made the statement at a press conference while in Madison for the annual meeting of the dwellings to a new site and the wisconsin Heart Association, which will move the wisconsin Heart Association, which will move the wisconsin Heart Association, which will move the wisconsin Heart Association. modernize them as "pilot"

houses, it was announced today. After they are done over, the houses will be placed on display to show what home owners can do in promoting neighborhood rehabilitation. Later they may be rented and ultimately sold, in which case the profits would

be used to continue the work of community betterment.

The frame dwellings are 55 years old. One has been used as a caretaker's home, while the other has been vacant. The Home Bullders' Rehabilitation and Redevelopment Corp. organized last March to carry out civic projects for the association, paid \$150 for one and \$100 for the other.

Where the homes will be

his fight to remain in this coun-

tion, paid \$150 for one and \$100 for the other.

Where the homes will be moved is yet to be decided. The city took title to the dwellings when it acquired the six-block area bounded by Jamieson, Pernod, Lindenwood and Prather avenues for a park.

More recreation facilities are needed in the southwestern part of the city. This park, now equipped only with a baseball diamond, a softball field and a comfort station, is to be developed with funds from the 1955 bond issue for municipal improvements. The city plans to spend \$10,000 for more diamonds, \$10,000 for equipment, \$15,000 for landscaping, \$10,000 for walkways, \$25,000 for a utility building and \$15,000 for gas, water and lighting facilities.

## EX-HEAD OF CUBA

Prio Socarras Granted Asylum After Being Ordered to Leave.

MIAMI, Fla., June 4 (AP)— Carlos Prio Socarras, former President of Cuba, today won

to engage in any activity which may be prejudicial to the pub-lic interest of this country or in violation of its laws."

The United States Immigra-tion service, which had ordered him to leave the country, then announced he had been granted political asylum.

ed political asylum.

Prio Socarras's military aide,
Rafael Izquierdo, was ordered
to leave the country by Friday
under terms of the agreement.

The aide said be probably would go to Nassau, Bahamas, and es-tablish residence there as a pre-liminary to establishing resi-dence in the United States.

MOSCOW RADIO BEAMING

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)

hours a day, seven days a week. This makes a total of 98 hours a week in English to North America. No explanation was offered for the increase. dence in the United States.
Izquierdo came without a visa
May 9. Prio Socarras told reporters he was thrown out of
Cuba by the national police at
the orders of President Fulgencio Batista.
Batista had overthrown Prio
Socarras's government in 1952
and Prio Socarras spent almost
three years in this country.

MORE TO U.S. WEST COAST

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)

—The Moscow radio was reported yesterday to have increased its broadcasts to the United States west coast by 600 per cent since its summer schedule started April 17.

The United States Information Agency, which operates the Voice of America, said this means North America's west coast now gets as much attentional to the coast now gets as a much attentional to the coast now gets as a much attention to the coast now gets as the coast now gets as the coast now gets as a much attention to the coast now gets as a much attention to the coast now gets as the coast now gets as a much attention to the coast now gets as a much attention to the coast now gets as the coast now gets coast now gets as much atten-tion from Moscow as does the REPORT ASSAILS U.S. POLICY ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP)

America. No explanation was offered for the increase.

REDS OFFER LATIN AMERICA 'ECONOMIC COLLABORATION'

MEXICO CITY. June 4 (AP)

— A correspondent for the newspaper Excelsior quotes Premier Bulganin as saying Russia offers "economic collaboration' to Latin America. Bulganin contrasts this with United States aid he says is subject to "conditions of an economic or military character."

Excelsior printed a dispatch Saturday from Moscow by Hugo LaTorre Cabal, a writer who is winding up a tour of Iron Curtain countries, including Red China. Bulganin granted him an interview.

The correspondent quoted Bulganin as saying "what the United States offers is aid, oursis program of "termination," begun in 1953 with the stated purpose of making "Indians within the United States sis collaboration...based on mutually beneficial conditions, free of political intent and, much more, from any military involvement."

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During the 1930s, when her husband was a miner in Duquoin, Mrs. DeRorre was active as a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Progressive Miners of America. She helped operate soup kitchens for the miners, gave medical aid and assisted in other ways.

Still active in union auxiliary affairs although her husband now is employed as a watchman at a canning factory in Collinsville, Mrs. DeRorre is secretary and a board member of the Collinsville chapter of t vile.

Mayor Frank P. Zeidler of

#### RED BID TO QUEEN REPORTED

LONDON, June 4 (AP)—The Sunday Times said yesterday Nikita S. Krushchev has invited Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh to visit Russia. Their reply was described as "politely noncommittal."

The invitation was a casual one, the Times said, made in a general conversation when the Soviet Communist party boss and Premier Bulganin visited Windsor Castle in April.

Nesting in the Shamrocks



Dove nesting amid potted shamrocks on second-floor back porch of home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kapr, 3326A Winnebago street. Mrs. Kapr said she first saw the bird about a week ago, two days after she put the shamrocks out. The dove takes turns with its mate setting on two eggs in the nest.

#### TAKES NIP, COMES TO 2 MONTHS AND 8000 MILES LATER

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)-A young man told police yesterday the last thing he remembered was two months ago. and 8000 miles away.

The man identified himself The man identified himself at probably work nappen again in a million years. Mrs. James old, a brewery worker of Johannesburg. A South African passport seemed to bear him out, police said.

Kessell stopped a passerby at 6 a.m. yesterday and asked what

city he was in. When told New York, he went to police in dis-belief.

belief.

He remembered nothing, he said, between a drink in a Johannesburg tavern last April 10 and yesterday.

Police took him to Bellevue

Hospital's psychiatric division

It's All in the Family FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)— It probably won't happen again

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## SO ARE TAX COLLECTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)

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—Tobacco consumption was on
the rise again last year as the
Treasury collected \$1,596,000,000 from smokers. That figure
represented an increase of \$53,000,000 in the sale of federal
tobacco tax stamps compared
with 1954.

There had been a steady decline since 1952 during the period when controversy arose as
to whether an increase in the
incidence of lung cancer could
be traced to the use of tobacco.
The revenue service said
about 96 per cent of the 1955
collection was from cigarette
smokers. It said about 3 per
cent was from cigar puffers and
1 per cent from manufactured
tobacco products—for pipes,
chewing and snuff.

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Meany, who preceded the speaker, said that the new building is dedicated "first to the perpetuation of those priceless ideals which are embodied in the Constitution of our nation and the precious freedoms spelled out in our Bill of Rights; secondly to the preservation of peace, and, finally to the development of opportunity and human progress which can come only with freedom and peace. He Cautions Against Domination - Speaks at Dedication of AFL-CIO Building.

By EDWARD F. WOODS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 4 -President Eisenhower said tothat organized labor, like the Government, must serve in-

the Government, must serve individuals and not seek to dominate them.

Speaking at dedication ceremonies at the new AFL-CIO national headquarters building across Lafayette Park from the White House, the President halled the merger of the two treat labor organizations as the most significant thing" that has occurred in the labor movement since the building was streted.

There is great new strength thus available to the labor organization as a whole, and its leaders," the President said.
"Vast opportunities open up before them, accompanied by a vast increase in responsibility.
"The greatest of these responsibilities is, of course, that there be sustained in this country and through this leadership, free democratic institutions in labor that are in keeping with our own national ideals and institutions.

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'People Are What Count.'

"Labor organizations and government alike must serve the addividual and not seek to dominate him. People are what individual and not seek to dominate him. People are what count. Each individual here in this audience, your fellow workers through the entire population of America, is under our concepts more important than any other single item in our whole galaxy of national assets. Dedicated to the service of the people—that is what labor and government must always be."

"Labor is the United States," the President said, adding that the men and women who with their minds, their hearts and their labors share the wealth that is created in this country—"They are America."

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The President said he was
"happy" to be present at the
dedication of the building.
"But our deepest thoughts
and our deepest purposes this
morning do not deal with stone
and mortar." he continued.
"They do not even deal alone
with the glorious record of the
labor movement in the past, labor movement in the past, with its accomplishments. They leal with our hopes, our prayers, our determination for

the future."

He said that when the new building has fulfilled its usefulness and has disappeared to make room for another he hoped a people truly prosperous, secure at peace and, above all, free, would have the privilege of gathering at its dedication and that "they here may salute a free trade unionism which has continued to make equal opportunity available to all, people under a free nation."

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House Across the Street.
The President noted that the White House is just across the square from the new union headquarters. He said with a printhat his lease on the White House was temporary but that he had indicated his willingness or enew the lease for another four years.

Referring to the union leaders seated on the speakers platform as his neighbors, the Pressident said that "regardless of my tenure in that house across the square. I express this hope that I shall always be as welcome over here as the men on this platform will be over in my office to discuss anything of mutual interest to us both."
The President was warmly applauded by a crowd of about 2000 persons who stood in the warm sunshine in front of the \$4,000,000 structure to hear his dedicatory address. After his is is six-minute talk, he was taken

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Fascist People's Freedom League, Burma's ruling Socialist political party.

U Nu reportedly told his cabinet he was quitting to devote full time to reorganizing the A.F.P.F.L. Informants said, however, he was getting out because he felt his foreign policy of neutral friendliness to all nations has failed. They added that he felt the Soviet and Red Chinese embarsasing his government with their operations in Burma.

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#### FAITH STILL LIVES IN RUSSIA, SAYS **VISITING PRELATE**

#### WILLARD LIBBY NOMINATED FOR NEW TERM WITH AEC

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)
—President Eisenhower today
nominated Willard Frank Libby
of Chicago for a new term as a
member of the Atomic Energy
Commission. The nomination
is for five years ending June
30, 1961.

New York Representative's Secretary Assessed \$9000 for Evading Income Taxes.

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Mrs. Dodson had been found guilty by a jury.

Kaufman granted a defense motion for Mrs. Dodson's freedom in bail pending an appeal. Bail was set at \$2500.

The kickback allegation had come from a prosecution witness.

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Said Kaufman: "If you berlieve her (Mrs. Dodson's) assertion that she received and retained her eongressional salary, the seriousness and brazenness of the tax evasion becomes more better that the received and retained her eongressional salary, the seriousness and brazenness of the tax evasion becomes more months in prison and fined \$9000 for income tax evasions and brazenness of the seriousness and brazenness of the tax evasion becomes more to the tax evasion becomes more to the tax evasion had been found and the province of Mrs. Dodson and the province of Mrs. Do

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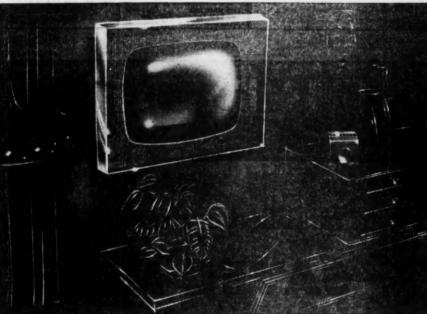
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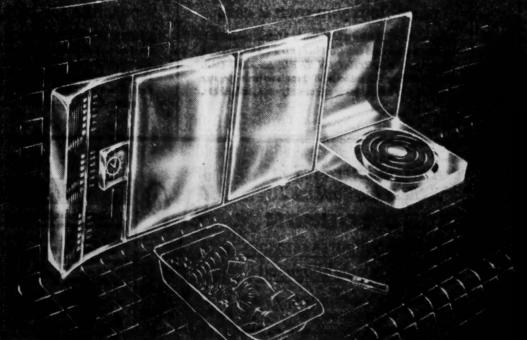
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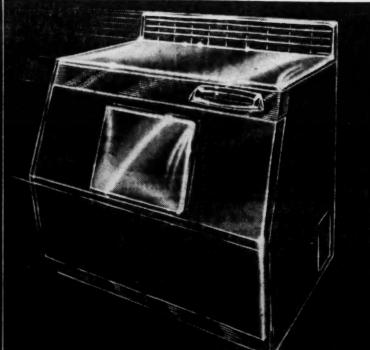
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The American Red Cross, which has just come through the worst disaster year in history, faces in the next 20 years greater demands than have ever been put on it before, E. Roland Harriman of New York, many more people as today. Therefore the work of the Red Cross have been year today. He spoke at Kiel Additorium, He spoke at Kiel Additorium, Hall before about 5000 delegates to the agency's character of the spoke at Kiel Additorium and tours and will continue thour reappointed the vention. The meeting bene patent would continue thour worst. The meeting bene patent at the Red Cross hall the spiral man and rural districts and more and more holidays spent on the water. Soon delegates to the agency's control of the spoke at Kiel Additorium. The President renamed four other members of the Red Cross in the spoke at Kiel Additorium. The President renamed four the water. Soon delegates to the agency's control of the Convention of the water. Soon delegates to the agency's control of the Convention of the Convention

Greatest Demands Are Facing Red Cross, National Leader Says

E. Roland Harriman Tells Convention Here That 1955 Was Worst Disaster

Year in History.

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He spoke at Kiel Auditorium Convention Hall before about 5000 delegates to the agency's eventy-fifth anniversary convention. The meeting began yesterday with registration and yesterda

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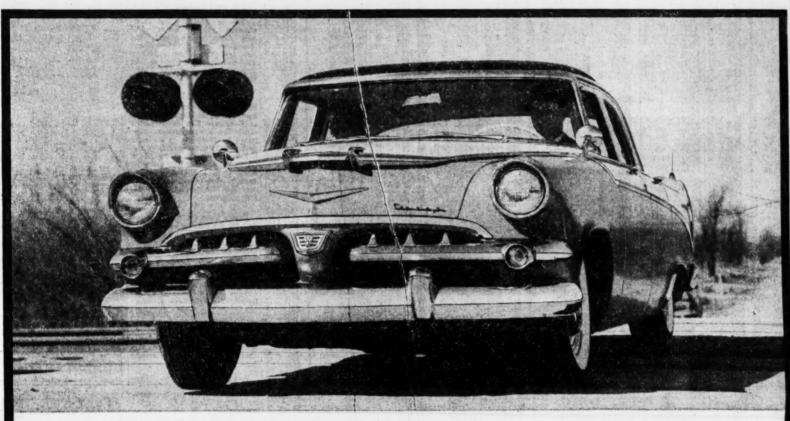
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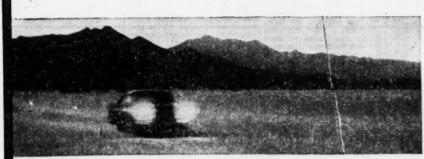






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NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—
The stock market was quite mixed today, but prices on average were higher. Trading was unusually slow.
The start was hesitant, improvement was slight, and there was a declining tendency developing at the finish.
Few stocks or divisions stood out. Prices ran from around 2 points higher at a point lower. (Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 483.22 up 2.59 points at the close, the 20 rails 165.88 up 1.02 and the 15 utilities 65.38 up 3.5.)
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 90 cents at \$129.50 with the industrial component up \$1.10, railroads up \$1, and utilities ahead 30 cents.
Only 1124 individual issues were traded with 567 up and 377 down. Ten stocks hit new highs for the year while 29 sank to new lows.
Volume amounted to 1,500,000

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Volume amounted to 1,500,000 shares as compared with 1,440,000 shares traded Friday.
No one division was outstanding for either price improvement or for activity. Railroads, however, perked up in the late afternoon to produce a show of mild leadership.
Aircrafts were higher along

Aircrafts were higher along with most oils, chemicals, and utilities. Rubbers and nonfer-

rous metals were almost all lower. The rest of the market was mixed.

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RCA was a late afternoon feature at improved prices following announcement that the company is mass producing color TV sets at the lowest price the industry has yet offered.

Among higher stocks were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Boeing, United Aircraft, Zenith Radio, American Telephone, Air Reduction, International Paper, Baltimore & Ohio, Santa Fe Railroad, and Southern Pacific.

Lower most of the time were U.S. Steel, Studebaker-Packard, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Natural Gas, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical and General Electric.

Odd Lot Transactions.

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—
The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the Exchange for June

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U.S. Steel, Studebaker-Packard, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Natural Gas, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical and General Electric.

Dam River Mills had a block of 5000 shares unchanged at 14. Houston Oil was on the tape with 5300 shares unchanged at 165½.

London stocks were lower today, the Financial Times index dropping 1.6 points to 174.5.

Last week the stock market surged ahead on Tuesday to Score the widest advance in 17 years as measured by the Associated Press average which was up \$3.30. That broke the back of the three-week reaction which had sent prices tumbling down from around the highest levels on secord.

Friday's market was an extremely quiet affair with the AP average up 40 cents on the day at \$178.60.

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Odd Lot Transactions.

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—
The New York Stock Exchange

1: Purchases of 191,635 shares; sales of 138,414 shares, including 1520 shares sold short.

#### BOND PRICES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. 11., June 4-Hogs 17,000; steady 25c lower; bulk 180 to 240 lbs. 17.25@17.50; top \$18.

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BANK CLEARINGS
St. Louis bank clearings for
June 4 were \$103,800,000 compared with \$98,300,000 a year

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#### STOCK PRICES ON AMERICAN EXCHANGE



#### Asks to Vote Stock Dividend. JEFFERSON CITY, June 4 (AP)-Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. of Blytheville, Ark., asked

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#### BUSINESS WORLD

The steel industry will operate this week at 96.4 per cent of capacity and turn out an estimated 2,373,000 tons of ingots and steel for castings, the American Iron & Steel Institute said. The actual operating rate last week was 96.3 per cent and prduction came to 2,370,000 tons.

Esso Standard Oil Co. has increased the price of light heating oils in cargo quantities at Baltimore and other points along the North Atlantic Seaboard by 15-100ths of a cent a gallon. Atlantic Refining Co. boosted the price of its No. 6 low sulphur fuel oil to \$2.88 from \$2.78 a barrel effective June 2. The prices are in tank car lots f.o.b. Point Breeze, Philadelphia. 

Brown Shoe Co. Inc. reported that for six months ended April 30 it had net income of \$3,252,925, equal to \$4.99 a common share on 740,215 shares, compared with \$3,428,540, or \$4.67 a share on 733,715 shares for the like period last year. Sales rose to \$83,119,148 from \$79,184,744 but earnings were reduced by a four-week strike.

Latrobe Steel Co. hiked its quarterly dividend rate from 25 to 40 cents on common stock. Directors declared the new

U. S. Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, June 4 (INS) —Treasury balance May 29— \$6,384,619,191.

Cash receipts \$64,768,709,105.
Cash expenditures \$64,826,509,564.

Total debt \$277,082,760,233.
Total debt under limitation
\$276,617,157,192.

Decline in Sterling, Talk of Brisk Rally in Soybean Oil Fresh Boost in Bank Leads to Buying in Sov-Leads to Buying in Soy-bean Futures.

LONDON, June 4 (AP)—The continuing decline of sterling in world markets and talk of a fresh boost in the British bank rate drove share values down on the London Stock Exchange today.

Falls ranging to nearly one point were recorded in British government bonds and losses were widespread in the industrial sections.

Engineering and steel issues were among the hardest hit, but Courtaulds, I.C.I. and Dunlops recovered their early losses.

Bank and insurance issues reflected the slide in gilt edged securities.

Gold shares drifted lower in the absence of public support. Coppers were easier and other base metals were dull.

Oils recovered well from a lower opening. Rubber's were virtually unaffected by the lifting of the ban on exports to Red China, although an occasional small decline was recorded.

The Financial Times index dropped 1.6 points to 174.5. Last Friday it fell 5 full points. 208 % b 206 % MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT 224 % 221 % 244 % 216 % 219 216 % 217 % 215 %

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
June 4 — Cash grain market
Monday: Wheat receipts 30 cars,
none sold; corn 67 cars, 5 sold;
oats 6 cars, none sold.

Sales were: Corn. No. 1, rel.

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## Business Outlook

FIRST IMPRESSIONS IN MOSCOW

-By J. A. Livingston

MOSCOW, June 4. NO DOUBT about it. The Soviet Union is opening up. On the plane into Russia, I sat next to the wife of an English journalist. She was coming to visit him for two weeks. In back of me were two Americans, one a professor of history at the University of Georgia, another a physician from Atlanta.

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A representative of the Scandinavian Air Line (SAS) also was aboard. SAS has begun service to Russia in conjunction with Aeroflot, the Russian air network. Each will fly four trips per week — Moscow via Riga to Copenhagen and/or Stockholm and return. Previously, the Soviet Union had admitted Finn-air, but its air space otherwise had been confined to Yugoslavia and the satellite countries — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Red China and East Germany.

Entering Moscow.

Once in Moscow vou quickly glom bnto other Americans—at the three Intourist hotels, the National, the Savoy and the Metropole, at cocktail parties, if you happen to get invited to one of the embassies, at the theater, where tourists invariably get close-up orchestra seats, at prices which cannot be considered negligible. Twenty rubles for an orchestra seats, at prices which cannot be considered negligible. Twenty rubles for an orchestra seats, at prices which cannot be considered negligible. Twenty rubles for an orchestra seats, at the theater, where tourists invariably get close-up orchestra seats, at prices which cannot be considered negligible. Twenty rubles for an orchestra fiveket to a symphony concert (\$5 at the rate of exchange of 4 rubles to the dollar), 23 rubles to a performance of Shakespeare's Hamlet at the Mayakovsky Theater, and 32 rubles to a performance at the Boishoi, which means Big. Only the splashiest musicals on Broadway would set theater goers back that much.

If you have fears about Soviet travel, shed them. Of course, you'll be nervous, Anyone entering a foreign country of the other country visit the Soviet Union and a group from the Soviet Union goes to the other country. Union goes to the other country and professor of the other country and form a proposition of the considered profession country visit the Soviet Union and a group from the total professor of the other country. The country is t

If you have fears about Soviet travel, shed them. Of course, you'll be nervous. Anyone entering a foreign country for the first time is: Will I be understood? Does the hotel really know I'm coming? Will the customs inspectors make a

fuss about the nylons?
Worry Proves Unnecessary. Your imagination grips you. And on the way to Russia, the grip is fearsome. You wonder why you ever dreamed of such a trip. You're unlikely to have a letter of introduction to a Russian. Because Americans in Russia are so few, you're not likely to be met by a friend's face at the airport or train. You feel you're strictly on your own, And if you fly in by Aeroflot, that feeling is ar-plified. Aeroflot planes, on takeoff, flash no signal, "Fasten Your Seat Belt." You're expected to be adult and the it without heir without her signal." U. S. will be limited.

Mr. Ankudinov estimates that in 1955 more than 2000 Soviet citizens traveled abroad, and that this year the number will be 20,000. Travel into Russia will increase five-fold, according to his estimates. France will send in the most tourists; followed by Sweden and Poland with about the same number: then Finland, Bulgaria, and Rumania in the same bracket; then Hungary and Great Britain; then Germany; then, in eleventh place, the U. S. China hasn't yet organized for tourism, hence no large influx is expected.

200 Americans Have Arrived. ou're expected to be adult and do it without being told. On domestic flights seat belts are frequently not even used.

Later, you look back on those qualms amusedly. The customs inspection is a cinch. A single form to fill out on contraband, another form on your foreign currency. My luggage wasn't looked at. Nor was the luggage of any other passenger on gage of any other passenger on looked at. Nor was the luggage of any other passenger on the plane on which I came in. At your destination, an agent from Intourist, the Soviet travel agency and control, puts you into an automobile which takes you to your hotel. There you are taken in tow by the Intourist Service Bureau, assigned a room, and still later an Intourist interpreter-guide sees that you see the sights. In Moscow, the Kremlin, the subway, the Tretyakov gallery, and so on.

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Japanese and Chilean dollar liens were steady in a sluggish foreign department. C.I.T. Financial Corp. an

nounced today it has decided to postpone the marketing of a \$75,000,000 issue of debentures originally slated for public sale on Wednesday.

The company said it has decided to "wait for more favor-able market conditions," or presumably until interest rates come down from present relative high levels.

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## PRESSURE TO RETURN HITS SALES POLICIES REFUGEES INDICATED OF AUTO PRODUCERS

Tito Purge Refugees.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 4 (AP)—A United Nations Titoist purges at home.

The Yugoslavs, now forging new ties with Moscow, have told the U.N. refugee office to keep out of the situation, the report

added.

Some local authorities in West Germany were also reported threatening to force so-called "illegal refugees" to return to their homelands, the U.N. high commissioner for refugees said in his annual report.

refugees said in his annual report.

Attacked by Eastland.
The commissioner is G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart, former leader of The Netherlands delegation to the U.N., who has been bitterly attacked by the Communists because he opposed forcible repatriation of Soviet bloc refugees. He was also attacked recently by Senator Eastland (Dem.), Mississippi, who accused him fo writing the froeword to the 1946 Dutch edition of a book on Russia which the Senator said was written by Communists. Goedhart has denied having Communist leanings.
The report described the growing campaign by Soviet bloc countries to persuade refugees to accept repatriation, and said Goedhart's office was

View of American Rule.
V. M. Ankudinov, head of Intourist, aims to build up reciprocal tourism: Groups from one country visit the Soviet Union and a group from the Soviet Union goes to the other country. But the United States is not yet in this plan.
"Why not?" I asked.

We lifted his thumbs. "Only refugees to accept repatriation, and said Goedhart's office was keeping careful watch on all

such activities.

One section said: "During the past year a number of reports which have reached my office from various sources concerning the situation of foreign refugees in Yugoslavia and threats of forcible repatriation, led me to make severl inquiries from the Yugoslav Government.

Reply From Yugoslavia.

"The Yugoslav Government has informed my office that the problem of the emigres from eastern European countries is in the process of being solved and that solutions are being found without the assistance and collaboration of my office."

Goedhart named no names, but an informed source said that informed source said that informed source said that information has been received here that Albanians, Bulgarians and Romanians were among those threatened with being sent back home.

The high commissioner reported that he still had 403,250 refugees under his mandate in Europe, 70,650 of them in camps in Austria, Germany, Greece and Italy. He is also responsible for about 14,000 refugees of European origin now in Red China.

TAYLOR SCHOOL GRADUATES such activities. One section said: "During the "Why not?" I asked.

He lifted his thumbs. "Only criminals get fingerprinted in the Soviet Union." The government in Moscow is unrelenting about the U. S. regulations requiring all foreigners to be fingerprinted for visas. Therefore, Russian travelers to the U. S. will be limited.

Mr. Anyelinov estimator that

200 Americans Have Arrived.

#### TAYLOR SCHOOL GRADUATES TO HEAR PROF. E. B. CONANT

Ernest B. Conant, professor emeritus of law at Washington University, will deliver the principal address at the Taylor School's twenty-sixth commencement program Thursday at 222 North Central avenue, Clayton. In case of rain, the exercises will be held at the Church of the Holy Communion, 7401 Delmar boulevard.

Invocation and benediction will be given by Edgar C. Taylor, head master. Members of the graduating class are David Bryson Ayars, Thomas Atterbury Cole, Philip Gardner Davis, Jerrold William Ekey, James Howard Pollak, Joseph Clark Sparks, John Saville Shields, William Duncan Thompson and Frank David Ross.

son and Frank David Ross.

Trophies and faculty cur awards will be presented to students for schoastic and athletic achievement, and for demon-strations of good citizenship.

## ALL BUT ONE AIR RAID SIREN

FUNCTIONING, TEST INDICATES Preliminary reports on the monthly air raid siren "growl test" today indicated 16 sirens tested in the county were func-

tioning as were 126 of the 127 sirens tested in the city.

F. R. Hardaway, civil defense administrator, said the one siren which failed to function properly is in the vicinity of Locust boulevard and Leffingwell avenue.

avenue.

Charles R. Skow, director of civil defense for St. Louis county, received affirmative calls about the working condition of sirens in Brentwood, Maplewood, Ladue, Glendale and University City.

#### SOVIET ENVOY DELAYS TRIP

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)
—Soviet ambassador Georgi N.
Zarugin canceled plans for a
weekend trip to Moscow on an
undisclosed mission.

An embassy spokesman said
yesterday the purpose of the
trip had been "postponed." He
declined to say why the journey
had been planned in the first
place.

Robber Strips PX of \$4800.

FORT POLK. La., June 4
(AP)—A robber forced five employes and one customer in a post exchange branch to disrobe when he robbed them and the exchange of almost \$4800 Saturday night. Three of the employes were women.

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U.N. Report Hints Yugo-slavia Now Threatens Anti-Unethical Practices Were Forced on Them.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) -The president of the National report hinted today that Yugo- Automobile Dealers Association slavia has threatened to force testified today "many dealers the return to Soviet bloc countries of refugees who fled to merchandising practices" and Yugoslavia to escape anti- into giving car owners poor

into giving car owners poor service.

The statement came from Carl E. Fribley, General Motors dealer of Norwich, N.Y., who said high pressure sales policies by auto manufacturers are to blame. He urged Congress to pass corrective laws.

Frederick J. Bell, association executive vice president in Washington, backed Fribley's statements that under "throttling" pressures from the factories "there are today hundreds of thousands more new automobiles in the hands of new car dealers than there are ready customers to buy them."

The two officials and Representative Brooks Hays (Dem.), Arkansas, testified before the Senate Auto Marketing subcommittee. They indorsed a bill by Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma, which would give the Federal Trade Commission tough police powers over the automobile industry.

Monroney's bill would forbid manufacturers to use "coercion intimidation or discrimination" to force dealers to accept delivery of more cars than they believed they could sell; prohibit cancellation of dealer franchises without "reasonable" cause, and require the factory to make equitable payments in settling the affairs of dealers who lose their franchises.

Fribley, General Motors poor the services. He said dealers have been used as a "captive market" by manufacturers who seemed unworried about how the dealers would get rid of the cars.

"Many dealers who were forced to handle two or three forced to handle two or three

the dealers would get rid of the cars.

"Many dealers who were forced to handle two or three times the number of cars they would normally expect. . were forced to slight the service end of their business." he said.

Inventories showed dealers on May 1 had 902,270 new cars on hand, second only to the record of 903,786 on March 1, Fribley said.

#### MISS CAROL VON HOFFMAN WINS HORSE SHOW EVENT

Miss Carol Von Hoffman and her horse, Scotch, took first place in the jumper stake class yesterday at the first annual Chaminade College Alumni Horse Show. Second place was taken by Patty Williams, riding Spats. High and Mighty, ridden by Fred Langhauser, finished third.

The show began May 27 but The show began May 27 our rain prevented the running of seven events. Rain also washed out an attempt to complete the show Memorial Day.

Winners and their riders in the sevent Silvery.

Winners and their riders in other classes were: Silvery Melody, Barbara Kadlec, English equitation, 14 years and under; Sissy, Karen Kilpatrick, costume class; Secret Desire, Ruth Palmer, five-gaited class; Merry Maxine, Sally Dieckroeger, walking horse; Rolly Rhythm, Joe Murphy, roadsters; and Alice Joy, Marlene Kusewits, pleasure horse class.

#### AMERICAN MEMBER QUITS WAR CRIMES REVIEW BOARD

BONN, June 4 (AP)-Robert W. Upton has resigned as Amererican member of the Interna-tional War Crimes Review Board in Germany, senior offi-cials said today. He had served only two and one-half months. His resignation blocks release of Nazi war criminals until the

His resignation blocks release of Nazi war criminals until the United States appoints a new member to the four-nation board. There have been reports of sharp disagreement among board members.

Upton, a Concord (N.H.) attorney who served in the United

torney who served in the United States Senate in 1953-54, completing the term of the late Senator Tobey, succeeded Edwin A. Plitt as a board member. Plitt was replaced by the State Department after American criticisms of the freeing of former S.S. (Elite Corps) Gen. Sepp Dietrich, convicted in connection with the Malmedy massacre of United States soldiers.

#### WEBSTER GROVES MAN DIES AFTER AUTO CRASH

Arthur C. Grafe, 61 years old, an accountant, 317 Chestnut avenue, Webster Groves, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Louis County Hospital today after the automobile he was driving left the highway and crashed against a tree at Lindbergh boulevard and Banshee road.

Witnesses told county police the machine was northbound in

Witnesses told county police the machine was northbound in Lindbergh and suddenly swerved across the highway running off the road and striking the tree on the west side.

An autopsy will be conducted to determine if Grafe died of natural causes, or of internal injuries suffered in the accident.

accident

#### SLEEPING TV VIEWER SHOVED INTO KITCHEN BY ERRANT CAR

LOCKPORT, N.Y., June 4 (UP)—William L. Simmons fell asleep watching a late television thriller and woke up face to face with a refrigerator. It wasn't a commercial; it was his

own.

An auto had crashed through his picture window, knocked the couch on which he was asleep through the kitchen door and smacked into the opposite wall.

French Newsprint Curb.
PARIS, June 4 (AP)—A severe newsprine shortage today led the government to limit by decree the number of pages of all French newspapers for three months.

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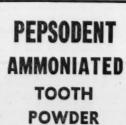




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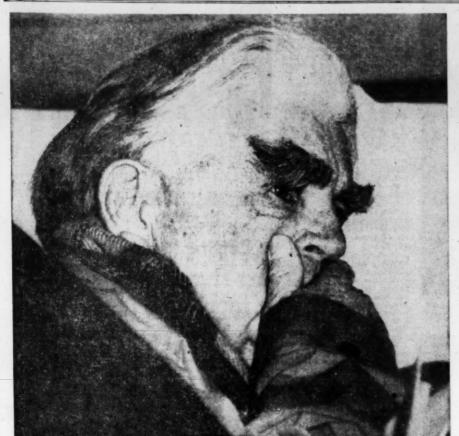


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PART FOUR





### IN REFLECTIVE MOOD

Bundled up against unseasonably chill weather, John L. Lewis gazes moodily at audience gathered in Beckley, W.Va., Saturday, where the grizzled United Mine Workers' president spoke at ceremonies dedicating a chain of ten hospitals built through the miners' welfare fund. Reflecting on the tremendous improvement in working conditions of the miner since the early days of the industry, Lewis dedicated the hospitals "in memory of those men who died . . . without proper medical attention" years ago.

—United Press Telephoto.



### MOSCOW CLERIC AT ORDINATION

Visiting Russian Metropolitan Nikolai snips lock of hair from head of Andrew Woronovich of Baltimore in ceremony at New York's Russian Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas yesterday, where Woronovich was ordained a deacon. Ordination was part of a pontifical liturgy held for Metropolitan Nikolai and seven other Soviet churchmen who arrived Saturday on a visit to this country as guests of the National Council of Churches.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

### HIGH-GROUND HUDDLE

Huddling on high ground, cattle wait for barges to transport them from Government Island in the Columbia river near Portland, Ore., after they were stranded by flood waters yesterday. Rescue barge is hidden by barn in background. Farm families evacuated their homes as the river continued its steady rise, reaching its highest point since the floods of 1948.

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### AUGSBURG AIRLIFT

Aerial ladder truck is used to lower fuselage of home -built light plane from the attic workshop of toymaker Heinz Theinert in Augsburg, Germany. Theinert, possibly taking his lead from the current American do-it-yourself craze, built the plane from prefabricated parts in five months, and assembled the aircraft in the street after the Augsburg Fire Department lifted major parts out of his attic window.

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### Dog of the Week



Sable and white purebred Collie pup, Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter, presents regal profile to camera in brief respite from gnawing at officer's leather jacket. About four months old, he is available for adoption on personal application to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

By Lester Linck, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

Neighbors line up their tractors wheel-to-wheel in front of the Fergus Falls (Minn.) farm home of Vernon Richter before pitching in Saturday to help him plow his fields. Richter has admitted robbing a bank at Ulen, Minn., telling officers that he was desperate for money as his bills piled up. Freed on bail, he told his friends as they gathered: "I don't know why you're willing to help me after the mistake I made." Richter is in tractor in left foreground as his own and neighbor children sit alongside.

—Associated Press Witsebook

### High Cost of Being An Artist in Paris

By Art Buchwald

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BERNIER, editors and owners of "L'Ceil," one of the best French art revues, have just taken a survey of the artist situation in Paris, conducted by Henri Perruchot. are about 30,000 art-



who could be consid ered professional, the figure based on those who can make living from selling their paintings. (Van Gogh would not have been considered a did not sell any of his paintings, and Cezanne would not have been called so until his Vollard exhibition in 1895 when he was 56.)

about 1000 of these

The cost of painting a picture, excluding time and talent, the survey showed, is getting more expensive all the time. Palettes, easels, brushes, paints, canvas and models have all gone up in price in the past few years. A small painting might cost \$5 in materials alone, and many professionals estimate it costs them \$15 to \$20, depending how thick they spread the paint on the canvas. One artist who works from a live model figured out it cost him \$2000 year in material and model fees.

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BUT NO MATTER how expensive it is for the artist, it is nothing compared to what a sculptor has to pay for his materials. Marble and granite are very costly and many sculptors buy up old tombstones at a very cheap price to work with. A small terra cotta statue may cost \$30 in materials, while a bronze of medium dimensions costs over \$100.

Unless unusually lucky, the young artist cannot show his works in a gallery without paying. Agreements between gallery owners and artists vary. It costs anywhere from \$150 to \$600 to rent a Left Bank gallery for two weeks. A Right Bank gallery might cost \$900.

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The artist also has to pay for his catalogue, printing and malling of invitations, advertising in newspapers, posters and press cocktail drinks, unless he can make a tie-in with an aperitif company.

Some gallery owners who have great confidence in the artist might take a certain number of paintings in exchange for paying these expenses or take 22 per cent to 33 per cent on works sold.

In many cases the sales don't cover the expenses and the artist has to start raising money all over again.

THE SURVEY DISCLOSED that artists used to work in definite sections of Paris such as Montmarte,
Montparnasse and around the Beaux-Arts school. But
the concentration no longer exists. Montparnasse is
still the most important section, but artists are now
spread all over the city.

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The state is not generous toward artists and never was. Artists are not eligible for Social Security, but they must pay toward "family allocations."

An artist when reaching the age of 65 if he has made a certain contribution can collect a yearly sum of \$90. But he only gets it if he requests it specifically, and he is not eligible if he continues to exercise his profession and makes a profit.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR schools of painting today, Bernier said, is known as the School of Misery. Bernard Buffet is the most prominent member of this school. "The paintings of this school," he said, "show underfed models with poor complexions and very gloomy countenances. When Buffet painted the Academie Goncourt, the members complained that although they weren't the happiest group in Paris they weren't half as unhappy as Buffet made them out to be.

"The School of Misery."

The School of Misery still-lifes usually show a cou-of spoiled vegetables and an extremely thin

chicken."
"Sad things," said Mrs. Bernier, "sell very well these days, particularly with the wealthy and upper bourgeois. They make wonderful contrasts in a bright, well-laid-out dining room.

"To be painted today looking miserable is very chic and very expensive. For some reason well-fed people like to see themselves in a portrait looking very hungry."

hungry."
In contrast to the School of Misery another school of painting known as the Social Realists, whose political leanings were tied to those of Stalin, have pulled a switch. With Stalin being discredited they no longer have to paint sad peasants and exploited workers. The literal art for the masses is not the only one accented by Moscow these days and the news from Russia is that artists can now go into abstract and other "bourgeois" forms.

The French Communist artists are trying to adjust to the new doctrine, but it hasn't been easy.

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### Tips for Teens

By Elinor Williams

O you know what puzzles girls most about dating? De you Here are two of the queries that put bewildered frowns on pretty high schoolers' faces:



with a boy and he talks just about the girls he has dated before, what should the girl do? It gets boring hearing about his other dates all the time.'

A.—Change the subject every time he talks about other dates . . . school doings, favorite sports, TV shows, books, his favorite pastime, hobby or ambition, etc. If he doesn't take the hint, date other boys.

Q .- "Not many of the boys in our school ask the girls dance, but those who do always ask the same girls. I was wondering why this happens!

A .- Guess you have to be a boy to know the answer to this one! How about it, boys . . . what's the reason? It appears to be easier for them to dance with the same girls because they know them, know how they dance, . and soon it becomes a have less shyness with them habit. Boys can miss a lot of fun, friendships, dates and possibly a real romance that way . blind to all other girls, never making new friends, finding

It's up to the girls to plan to include "mixer" dances like a Paul Jones and a Ladies' Choice now and then . . . and Leap Year dances to help share the partners.

#### Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

Wilfred was notoriously bashful in the presence of the opposite sex, so his parents were pleased but surprised when he announced he was headed downtown to see a girl. He was back, however, within the hour

You're home mighty early, son," observed his mother.

"Sure did," enthused Wilfred, "and if I hadn't ducked down an alley she'd have seen me!"

### The Big Political Headache for TV

Equal Time, Program Shuffling Among 'Electronic Election Year' Problems

By Robert L. Moora

The New York Herald Tribune Fost - Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 4.

I N mid-morning of Wednesday, Feb. 29, the telephones began to jangle on the desks of executives in the television-radio networks in New York. A man in Washington named James C. Hagerty wanted to arrange some time on the air that night for his boss, President Eisenhower, who wanted to tell the American people he had decided to run again for office, and why...

The network executives hung

The network executives hung up their phones, closed their eyes momentarily as if to shut out an unwelcome sight, then opened them to face the hard, realistic picture of the months to come

realistic picture of the months to come.

This was the beginning—the beginning of the roughest toughest period television and radio had ever encountered—a period for which they had planned for years, but still dreaded. As Broadcasting—Telecasting magazine, bible of the industry, put it: "Eight grim months of political broadcasting loomed . . . with radio and television caught between the two political parties and the equal time requirements of the FCC. . . ."

From both Republican and

Back in 1858, some 75,000 fortunate Americans heard the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Lincoln-Douglas debates. This year the spoken words of the candidates will be audible to an estimated 115,000,000 persons by television, 140,000,000 by radio. And with 40,000,000 TV sets expected to be in American homes by convention time, it is no wonder that the political parties, the broadcasters and the companying the proposition of the companying the candidates with the can the commercial sponsors are going all-out to make full use of them.

The Republican and Demo-cratic parties will spend well over \$10,000,000 for program time alone in the six or seven time alone in the six or seven weeks between conventions and election. The companies sponsoring the convention programs will spend another \$20,000,000. Westinghouse is sponsoring CBS convention coverage for a reported \$5,000,000; Philco on ABC for \$4,500,000; three unannounced sponsors on NBC for perhaps \$6,000,000, and various others on Mutual and the independent networks for another \$4,000,000 plus. To fulfill their end of the bar-

To fulfill their end of the bar-To fulfill their end of the bar-gain, the networks are sending 300 to 400 men each to Chicago and San Francisco — reporters, editors, commentators, camera crews, lighting experts and other technicians—to bring the squabbles over platforms and personalities into the American home.

home.

The Eisenhower decision to speak the night of Feb. 29 not only signaled the opening of the grim season but also pointed up the two tremendous problems the networks face in this "electronic election year." after. tronic election year"—first, the reshuffling of programs to han-dle political speeches and, sec-ond, the big battle over equal time and equal opportunity on the air waves.

The White House wanted to go on at 10 p.m. Both financially and otherwise, this posed a heady problem for the networks. At that hour C.B.S. normally had on the "United States Steel Hour," with pre-



LAR DALY...AS THE AMERICA FIRST CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT, THE TELEVISION NETWORKS KNOW A LETTER FROM HIM USUALLY MEANS A DEMAND FOR "EQUAL TIME."

MEANS A DEMAND

cious talent contracted for beforehand; the network canceled
the program at an estimated rebate cost of \$100,000. NBC likewise canceled "This Is Your
Life," also elaborately prearranged, at a cost of around
\$50,000. Mutual gave up a 15minute sponsored show with a
loss also in the thousands. ABC
was less hard hit; it had a boxing match on, and the promoter
was persuaded to delay it from
10 to 10:30. All networks absorbed the cost as a principle
of public service.

WHEN it was over, the eight
months of headaches began.
The network executives knew,
for one thing, they would, without doubt whatsoever, hear
from two men. One was Paul
M. Butler, chairman of the
Democratic National Committee. The other was Lar ("Never
Say Die") Daly, presidential
candidate on the America First
ticket. Radio-TV men always
dread the letter bearing Lar
Daly's name, for it usuall
means a demand for "equal
time."

Butler's request came first.
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He asked for "equal facilities"
for a Democratic response to
the President. The networks
said no. When the President of
the United States makes as
momentous a decision as this
one, that's news, they asserted,
not polities. politics. he Democrats fumed and

The Democrats fumed and tried again. A legal ruling was sought from the FCC, which administers the laws about political use of the air waves. But FCC upheld the networks. The Democrats, it held, were not entitled to equal time. The President's speech was not a campaign speech, but an announcement of intention to seek the Republican nomination, and in that case the only persons who could seek equal time on the air would, be some other Republican seeking the same nomination.

And so it was logical at the point that there should come a request from another Republican seeking the nomination— "Never Say Die" Daly.

Lar Daly lists himself as an America First candidate, though

he disavows the prewar American Firsters led by Gerald L. K. Smith. This year he set out to win the Presidency under that banner, with the hope that Douglas MacArthur would be his running mate for the Vice Presidency. As a candidate for the White House, he declared, he was entitled to the same air time as his rival, President Elsenhower.

The network lawyers swallowed hard and went to work. Somehow they had to find a way to squirm out of this one. They found it:

They found it: First, Daly himself had asked First, Daly himself had asked the Illinois Secretary of State in January to remove his name from the ballot, thus declaring himself out of the running; second, he had used stationery listing himself as director of the Republican National Committee, which that committee said wasn't quite so. Thus, television and radio audiences again were deprived of the oratory of Lar Daly.

The demands of Butler and Daly typify only one of the major headaches that will boost

Daly typify only one of the major headaches that will boost the brodcasters' intake of as-pirin as the political parties gird for their big electronic campaign for votes.

campaign for votes.

The problems fall into these three main categories:

1. Legal: The broadcasters must abide by the Communications Act, passed by Congress in 1934 and now somewhat out of date, which stipulates that all candidates must have equal time and equal opportunity on the air. This means not only Mr. Dwight Eisenhower and his Democratic opponent, but tech-Democratic opponent, but technically candidates for the Vegenically candidates for the Vege-tarian party, the Greenback party, the Brohibition is ts, American Firsters, Communists and others who may be on the ballot—and, believe it or not, they were on in 1952. 2.Operational: How will the networks be able to mesh polit-ical programs—mostly five-minute "spots" during the last

ical programs — mostly five-minute "spots" during the last hectic campaign weeks—with regularly sponsored programs? And what's going to happen to convention coverage if the Democrats, convening in Chi-cago the week of Aug. 13, get

The Republicans—that is the National Committee and the congressional campaign committees—say they have now contracted for all the time periods they plan to use in the six or seven weeks after the conventions.

This amounts to about \$2,-500,000, with plenty more to be spent unofficially by private groups like Citizens for Eisenhower. Part of this will be in half-hour programs, which cost around \$50,000 for a generous network of stations. Most, however, will go into five-minute "spots" at around \$6000 or \$7000.

Timing of these "spots" is

syoos at a total a wood of syoos of these "spots" is important. The party strategists know that few Americans would hold for a political "commercial" if some other program was due to begin. So they have asked for the last five minutes of popular programs—"Disneyland," "I Love Lucy" and the like—which have ready-made audiences of some size. The networks began a year or more ago to get the major sponsors to shave their regular programs by five minutes to allow for this.

into a hassle over a nominee and overlap the Republican's convention, starting in San Francisco Aug. 20?

3. Financial: Will the sponsors' checks cover actual costs for convention coverage? (All three major TV networks doubt they will.) And, in the final campaign weeks, how seriously will last-minute political demands for time disrupt regular sponsored programs?

A LL three problems blend into one, actually. From a legal standpoint, for instance, there is much more than merely providing equal time to rival candidates; there is a little mater of "equal opportunity," too, and there things get complicate legally, operationally and financially. To wit:

The Republicans—that is the

land" being one, it will mean the sponsors have to produce two shows, one for use with po-litical announcements, one for

But in some cases, "Disney-

litical announcements, one for use without, and in such cases the politicans are going to have to pay the extra cost.

While the Republicans have been buying choice "spots" the Democrats, with more limited financial reserves, have been moving more slowly. But the law is on their side. No matter when they ask it, the networks must give them—or sell them—time equal in audience value to the Republicans' time. the Republicans' time. (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)



-Secrets of Charm-

Letting Hair Grow Long

MAKE up your mind to put forth extra effort when you decide to let your hair grow long—but never to say you can't do a thing with it. Yes, for a long—but never to say you can't do a thing with it. Yes, for a while it's going to be too long for that favorite short style, and too short for the smart new long style you're aiming at. But it can be neat and becoming through the in-between stage. Let's say you've been wearing your hair cropped pretty close to your head, but now you'd like a new up-do. The French roll won't take too long to achieve, and it's a great favorite with many models—a simple, single twist and turn-under up the back of the head, and they like a soft bang in the front with very little curl in it. Models, of course, can't hide their heads while their hiar lengthens. They must be perfectly coiffed all the time so they need plenty of tricks to see them through from short to long. Here they pass them along to you:

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By Ed Reed

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Painting Straight Line Painting a straight line on wood or metal can become diffi-cult because the paint has a cuit oecause the paint has a tendency to run onto the sur-rounding areas. This can be eliminated by scribing a line to serve as a boarder for the stripe of paint. The scribed line acts as a barrier and helps prevent the paint spreading. the paint spreading.

### Blackboard in a Paint Can By Elizabeth Hillyer

—Designing Woman-

THE blackboard the children will enjoy so much in their room can come in a paint can, to be installed with a brush. Special blackboard paint is as easy to apply as any other paint, and it finishes a surface that takes chalk just as school blackboards do, erasing with a chalk eraser and washing, even a hard scrub.

provide enough room for the most ambitious of efforts, and the children can write on it or create their own pictures to decorate their room as often as they like

decorate their room as often as they like.

One coat is usually all that's needed of the blackboard paint on wood, although if it hasn't been finished before, the wood will require two coats. If it suits the color scheme better, the blackboard surface may be painted a soft medium green instead of black. stead of black.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

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South West North East

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In today's deal Mrs. Keen led
the queen of clubs which was
taken with dummy's king. It
was immediately apparent that
four spades could not be made
as the defenders could take
three diamonds and a heart
right off the top. The club
opening was only a temporary
respite as there was no way to
discard any of these losers.

Now suppose you held Mr.
Abel's hand and could see only
that hand and the dummy. Also,

discard any of these losers.

Now suppose you held Mr.
Abel's hand and could see only
that hand and the dummy. Also,
suppose Mr. Dale cashed three
top spades and then led the
queen of hearts which you won
with the ace. At this point your
side would be out of trumps
and dummy would have four
good hearts and an entry in
the ace of clubs.

A small child would know
that the only possible hope of
taking any more tricks lay in
the diamond suit.

But of course Mr. Dale did
not play that way. At trick two
he led the jack of hearts from
the board. Obviously Mr. Abel
should play the ace and return
a diamond. But this time the
issue is not as clear-cut.

For example, maybe Mr. Dale
has no hearts at all. Maybe he
is hoping the ace will go up on
his right so that he can ruff,
return to dummy via the ace of
clubs and get rid of a diamond
on the king of hearts. There is
no way to tell for sure. And
Mr. Abel guessed wrong. He
ducked and Mr. Dale won with
the queen. A small spade was
then led to dummy's eight and
the king of hearts returned.
This time Mr. Abel put up
the ace.

Mr. Dale ruffed, picked up
the rest of the trumps and got
to the board with the ace of
clubs. He discarded all of his

the rest of the trumps and got to the board with the ace of clubs. He discarded all of his diamonds on the good hearts and made a grand slam.

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### Nice Doggie

By Stan Delaplane

SAN FRANCISCO. READ in the gazettes that Man's Best Friend took

friendly bite out of 5880 of Postmaster General Summerfield's better men this past year. mmerfield has sent out an urgent call for ways to



curb this annual massacre. If you know a good way a mail man to bite a dog before the dog bites him, write Summerfield. He will purely appreciate

As the owner of a handsome library of dog training books, I researched this whole problem.

There are chapters on biting other dogs. Or other dogs from biting your dog. How to keep your dog from biting auto tires, chasing cats, eating shoe polish or biting fleas.

Nothing on biting the man who brings the bills and the checks. This is a terrific over-

sight, 'Mr. Summerfield's annual casualties now approaching the point of nearly 2 per cent.

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE already have sent suggestions to Summerfield. They suggest all mail men wear mesh

They also suggest the mail men look the dog directly in the eye. "Don't let him know you are afraid."

As a veteran paper boy, I can tell you this is nonsense. A biting dog will not look you in the eye. He has his eye on your legs.

When I was delivering the morning journals, I was harried regularly by dachshunds, dobermanns, collies and

"Don't be afraid." said the circulation manager. "A dog can smell fear."

As near as I could tell, I smelled pretty good. I did not smell like fear. I smelled like hamburger. The dogs on my route lay around waiting to catch a delightful whiff and ambushed me regularly. \* \* \*

I HAD ONE POLICE DOG who made a little game of it. He would let me get the paper slung toward the porch and a five-yard start. Then he would take off after

me uttering horrid war cries.

At the time I was riding a country route on a motorcycle. And he was good for about 30 miles per hour on the 50-yard dash. The motorcycle could accelerate to just about 30 miles per hour in that 50 yards.

It was a close thing every day. And when he spilled was justly proud.

It was an interesting life for me too. When a motorcycle goes out from under you at that speed, it doesn't kill you. But it takes off a lot of skin. \* \*

MY OWN BOXER whose name is Carmichael, has never bitten a postman. Mainly it may be because we have no mail delivery. I get my mail at a post office box down in the village.

It is a little more friendly, I think. We all go down to the post office in the morning and stand around and

gab under the "Wanted by the FBI" pictures.

I would like to get hold of the people who stuff my box full of advertising literature addressed to "Occupant, Box 22."

I would encourage my dog to bite that person. There is also a matter here of equality for the taxpayer. I buy expensive horsemeat for Mike while 5880 citizens are feeding their dogs prime postman. Is that fair?

### Picking Things Up

By Angelo Patri

OTHER dear, where is my blue sweater?" "I suppose, Mollie, it is where you left it last time you wore it."

"Oh, dear, I can't find it and I'll be late. Mother, do help me look for it. No, I can't find the white one. I can't find it, either."

"Mollie this room is a

disgrace. I tidied it only a

day ago and look at it.

This morning, already, I

have picked up and put

away your skates, your li-

brary book, your right-



ANGELO PATRI

hand glove, your beret, You simply must learn to put your things where they belong. You are 9 years old now and certainly old enough to know, especially as the whole family has been after you for this same thing. Look. Isn't that the blue sweater under the towel? That one over there on the floor

by the window." 'Oh, yes, thanks. Goodby, Mother dear. I'm late," and Mollie dashed out of the room, down the stairs and out of the front door that banged behind her so the house

"SOMETHING HAS to be done," said Mother to the four walls. "This cannot go on. Such a mess. No care for anything. I'll give her one lesson. This room will stay just as it is and when she gets home this afternoon she can tidy things up. I'll sit on the sidelines and drive her

That afternoon Mollie did not get home on time. She had lost her homework for the nth time, and the teacher said, "You will not go home again on time this week. You will remain to do the next day's homework. We will in-

form your mother of the delay."

Mother was waiting for Mollie when she finally reached home. "I'm late, Mother. That old teacher kept me in to do tomorrow's homework, imagine it-tomorrow's," and the beret went one way, her sweater another, her books another and she dashed upstairs to change to go out for a

game of catch. Mother followed and said, "You must tidy this room before you do anything else. You can begin by clearing

IT WAS A DARK DAY for Molly. "Do all this? I'll

never get done, never!" and the tears started. 'You expect me to do all this, don't you? Then you ought to be willing to do it yourself," said Mother from

her chair by the window. After Mollie had made a good start, sniffing all the way. Mother broke down and said, "This one time, this one time only, remember, I'll help you hang your clothes in the closet. But after this you will find your room as you left it if it is untidy, and what's more, anything I find belonging to you out of its place will be locked up for a week and you will have to pay a forfeit to get it back again. Even

if it is your best sweater.' That may help. Something has to be done.

### How to Snack Without Getting Fat

If You Eat Between Meals, Cut Some Calories From Your Regular Meals—It's Total That Counts

By Louis Stern

Second of two articles from the book, "After Reducing, What?", telling how you can enjoy eating while still holding your weight at the desired point.

THE principle to bear in mind in maintaining your desired weight is that all eating, whether at meals or between meals, must be reckoned in the total of how much we can eat daily.

I am reminded of the woulded dieter whose doctor was

be dieter whose doctor was startled to find a sharp increase in weight had taken place in-stead of the decrease expected. It turned out that the patient had the notion that the diet prescribed was to be eaten in addition to usual meals.

Let's not make the same mis-take here. Whether our eating consists of meals, snacks, deadconsists of meals, snacks, deadof-night forays to the icebox,
a nibble here and there, or
whatever, the successful captain of the "ship of weight" is
the one who treats all food
eaten as coming out of the
same pot so far as weight is
concerned and therefore cats
discreetly to keep the total
within the limits of individual
capacity to handle.

capacity to handle.

If you do any eating between meals, allow for it. For example, if you like a midmorning snack despite the fact that the time lapse between breakfast and lunch is usually the shortand lunch is usually the short-est between any two meals, you can allow for it by cutting do not breakfast items to lave calories for the snack. Eat less cereal, one slice of toast instead of two, leave off the jam. You do no violence to the desirable energy-producing aspect of breakfast, because the meal can safely be smaller.

aspect of breakfast, because the meal can safely be smaller, since you don't need a much energy to carry you to snack time when you pick up more energy from the snack itself.

Let me make clear that my purpose in citing the example is not so much to give you rote and method as it is to impress upon you the idea that when allowance is made for it, you can have both your meals and snacks without affecting your weight—becoming all the happier for it, with more good will resulting from keeping your weight down to where you have gotten it.

To determine how much eat-

gotten it.

To determine how much eating there can be outside of regular meals without increasing weight, let us turn bookkeeper and look at the calorie ledger. Again for illustration's sake, take our 2500 daily calorie average as a starting point.

We have already seen that within this framework of 2500 calories there's a goodly quan-

there's a goodly quantity of food.

We now realize that the calories of all eating, both regular meals and at other times, must not exceed 2500 if weight in-

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Painting Floors.

A paint a good-looking soft-wood or hardwood floor because while paint does provide a good wearing surface, it hides the attractive wood grain and natural coloring.

When wood floors are in very

When wood floors are in very bad condition or where the wood is not attractive, we often give them a coat of paint. Now the paint you want to use on interior floors of this type is a good grade inside floor enamel. If the floor is rough it should be sanded smooth before applying the paint, and after the paint is dry it should be given a coat of wax to protect the

coat of wax to protect the

Outside porch floors that are

Outside porch floors that are exposed to the weather and to wear should be painted, but here you need to use a deck paint that can stand up against both wear and the weather. The floor should be sanded smooth, cracks between boards filled with white-lead putty and care should be taken to be sure that the wood is bone dry before the paint is applied.

Concrete floors that are in

Concrete floors that are in contact with the ground can be painted with a concrete floor enamel if they are waterproof. If water seeps up through the floor at certain times of the year, no paint is going to hold for long when exposed to wear as well as moisture. Outside concrete terraces, walks and steps can't be painted, for the coating is soon worn off and amaged by the rain. Some masonry surfaces, such as concrete, can be tinted with a stain and this can be effective.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

paint.

S a general rule, we never



THOSE BETWEEN-MEALS SNACKS AND DRINKS CAN BE HAN-DLED IF YOU COUNT THE CALORIES AND SUBTRACT THEM FROM YOUR REGULAR MEALS.

crease is to be prevented. But happily, to help us stay within this limit, we have had our meals and have a balance of 390 calories left over (see yesterday's article.) But if we usually eat more, let us see what can be done to increase the balance.

what can be done to increase the balance.
Obviously our three supposed meals must be trimmed, that is trimmed to the extent necessary to prevent the total consumed both at meals and otherwise from exceeding 2500 calories. It should at the same time be obvious that discretionary control ought to be exercised over the amount of in-between eating in order not to have to cut meals too much.

A FTER a period of consciously applying ourselves to

A ly applying ourselves to learn about how much dayin, day-out eating we can do in-dividually without impairing weight, the practice will lead to habit. Once habits are formed, eating to maintain weight be-

eaung to maintain weight becomes mainly a subconscious,
nearly effortless, matter.
The attitude toward food of
anyone who has just passed
through a period of dieting is
apt to reflect sensitivity to veight-producing potentialities Food to such a person is apt to mean not only savor and all the rest which goes with gastronomic pleasure, but also a com-modity constituting the prime

crease is to be prevented. But factor in any pattern or methfactor in any pattern or meth-od of eating to control weight. A cocktail, hors d'oeuvres, a late-night snack, or an ice-cream soda are often one-shot or one-bite affairs. Each item faces us and it's take it or leave it, with temptation pushing us to take it. to take it.

But our regular meals con-sist of courses, each of several mouthfuls and each, except for dessert, followed by another. There is not, therefore the same There is not, therefore the same compulsion and one can more readily enjoy some of a course and leave the rest without the same sharp regret, knowing there is more coming that the diner will probably like too; there is no compulsive need to lead up.

diner will probably like too; there is no compulsive need to load up.

On the other hand, precisely because one has dieted and realizes the need for moderation in order to retain benefits gained, it is helpful to determine just how far we can go in extraneous eating without upsetting weight.

Personally, in my own eating other than at meals, I have to allow for only one constant practice: Just before bedtime I eat something. It might be a serving of cake, or buttered muffin or toast. The cake, depending on kind, may vary from 100 to 250 calories. Whether I stick to something light, like the buttered toast with a bit of jam, or have something lighter,

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

DO TEACHERS DO THEIR BEST TO BACK ON CHILDHOOD

and spiritually.

Answer to Question 3

TEACH CHILDREN HOW TO TALK?

In our schools (or homes) to teach children the greatest art of life—to speak clearly, effectively, and with a well-modulated voice. Psychologist Wendell Johnson shows that speech defective children form the largest group of handicapped children in America; yet, almost no effort is made to help them. Few children or adults ever learn to speak well. Stuttering is a terrible handicap but nearly always curable if help is sought early. Almost all colleges and universities have speech clinics.

Answer to Question 2

True. Anyone who becomes angry at small personal insults, flares up at the grocer for sending wilted vegetables, reprimands waiters, etc., is not only

By Jo Fischer

Answer to Question 1

Answer to Question 2



WHEN YOUR HOSTESS OFFERS TOO-GENEROUS PORTIONS, SIMPLY EXPLAIN THAT YOU'RE WATCHING YOUR WAISTBAND AND OFFER YOUR APOLOGY. but a chocolate nut caramel 60.

normal.

If your craving is for candy as a snack, try having only part of a bar or stick to one or two caramels.

Normal.

You see, it really amounts to a small price you pay for the pleasure of such an occasional weekend. However, don't cut breakfast very much, because a good breakfast is a desirable foundation for the day's work ahead.

foundation for the day's work ahead.

I'd like to add a word more about the practice I have found so helpful for the many times it has let me "have my cake and eat it too". Namely, eating some, leaving some. How often I have thoroughly enjoyed half a hamburger on bun, half a serving of pie, leaving the other half on the plate. It not only helps keep down calories, but leaves me with a pleasurable feeling of satisfaction about it all that I am having some fun without paying full price to the

out paying full price to the

HAVE YOUR EYES

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THE END.

of a bar or stick to one or two caramels.

If you let yourself have things like pie, hamburger on bun, peanut butter, cheese or ham sandwiches, remember that you are dealing with items heavy in calories.

The suggestion to carry cutting over into the next day's eating reminds me of a commendable practice some people follow: If a weekend at or away from home results in heavy eating and drinking, cut sharply into meals for the next couple of days, then see what the scale says. Continue to cut, if you have to, until you are back to normal.

AND OFFER YO

like a piece of layer cake, often
depends on how I have eaten
during the day or whether I
feel a little willing to cut down
on the morrow's breakfast. You
see how flexibility comes into
the picture.

If my wife and I go a-visiting
after dinner, and our hostess
had served food, that of course
eliminates my bedtime snack.
(Of course, if the hostess offers
portions that are too generous,
I simply explain that I am
watching my waistband and
offer my apologies.) If we have
a yen for some ice cream during
the evening while we're out,
that, too, eliminates the bedtime snack. If I have gone so
far as to make it an ice cream
soda (about 270 calories), making more calories for the day
than I should be having, I cut
the next morning's cereal in
half. There is, you see, the
ability to handle it, because I
maintain a balance between regular meals and my other eating.

DON'T eat between breakfast
and dinner. When I do, it is

DON'T eat between breakfast and lunch and between lunch and dinner. When I do, it is usually because I've met a friend with whom I have a drink, usually with a few peanuts or potato chips, or it's a cocktail before dinner with guests. Usually I have room for it within my calorie limits, but if I indulge beyond those, I make up for it by a little cutting down at dinner—less potato, less butter, less dessert, sharply less if dessert is heavy, and if it is pie, I leave a good part of the crust. I still have my bedtime snack, but something light.

If you have beer for your afternoon snack, or as part of it, it figures 110 calories, ale

If you have beer for your afternoon snack, or as part of it, it figures 110 calories, ale 130, a ginger ale only 60, tea or coffee with sugar and cream 80 (no calories without sugar and cream).

Candy runs high, a small bar (114 ounces) 190 calories, with nuts 275. A single one-inch-square chocolate cream, bon-bon or piece of fudge 90 calories; a single plain caramel 35,

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searches show we tend to re-member happy times better than those of suffering. You'd think it would be the opposite, but man is pretty much an in-curable optimist. Researches show also that children and teen-agers have just as acute troubles as adults, and they usually know less about how to solve them. solve them.

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#### Social Activities

### Campbell House Party Is Planned This Month

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

B ECAUSE Col. and Mrs. Robert Campbell added a garden to their property 100 years ago this month, their home at Fourteenth and Locust streets, now the Campbell House Museum, is being made ready for a party Tuesday night, June 12, to cele-



brate. Sustaining members of the foundation which maintains the museum are pretending the Campbells are alive and that they will entertain, as they frequently did when Lucas Place, as part of Locust street was known in the middle 1800s, was one of St. Louis's most fashion able residential districts. In costumes of the pe-

riod. Col. and Mrs. Campbell (their parts to be played by Ray Bond and Mrs. Frank E. Pelton Jr.) will stand on the tiny balcony in front of the house where President and Mrs. Grant were serenaded by a huge crowd when they were the Campbells' dinner guests in 1874. There are even to be guests of -Col. and Mrs. Thornton Grimsley (Grover Godwin and Mrs. Max Starkloff)-close friends and Lucas Place neighbors whom they will introduce to the many guests.

To add interest the Grimsleys will be accompanied by their "grandchildren," Susan and Nellie Blow, in reality Lynn Frazier and Nancy Lungstras, friends of the young Campbell boys, Hugh and James (Stephen and Robert Many years later Susan Blow was to start the first kindergarten in the United States, using the Froebel method which she learned in Germany and which is still

The gown to be worn by the pseudo Mrs. Campbell one that Mrs. Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. Aull, an early banker, wore as the Campbells' guest. Mrs. Grimsley's dress has been lent by a member of an old family prominently identified with Lucas Place.

The party will be held in the garden, its 100-year-old summer house covered with wisteria and its fences decorated with miniature Maypoles. Illumination will provided by Japanese lanterns.

Entertainment will include a Maypole dance by Mary Institute students aged 9 and 16 years, directed by Miss Elizabeth Schneider of the Riverton Dancers, and a short musical program of early ballads sung by James Wainner, accompanied by Doyne Neal. As guests inspect the gaslighted rooms of the house, Mary Toenyes will play the old square plano in the parlor.

Refreshments will be served in the summer house by Miss Kay Comfort, Miss Jeanne Behrens, Miss Katherine Wells, Miss Caroline Byars, Miss Ann Marbury and Miss Sheila Hertslet. Guests will be shown the kitchen herb garden which is maintained by local herb societies, and the slave quarters and carriage house where one of the family carriages still stands.

The Maypole dancers are to be Bebe Brohmeyer, Leigh Friedman, Allison Tupper, Phyllis Luedde, Susan Chapman, Betty Nussbaum, Penny Skinner, Betsy Drosne, Nancy Cropp, Lynn Hardin, Cynthia Hungerford, Donna DeWitt, Jean Messing, Patty White, Bonnie Barton and Jane Hardesty.

Miss Anne Lee Trueblood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood Jr., who moved to Dallas, Tex., last September, arrived by plane a few days ago in time for the Mary Institute-Country Day School eighth grade party Anne Lee was a member of the Mary Institute class. She is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood Sr., 9027 Eager road, Richmond Heights, who will give a swimming party and luncheon in her honor June 12 at Old Barn Inn, St. Albans. Mrs. Dixon Gleason, an aunt, is also planning a party.

Next weekend, during commencement festivities, the visitor will be with Nancy Von Weise, daughter of the William G. Von Weises, 2 Hortense place.

#### Cowdery-Crain Wedding Set for Mid-June.

THE marriage of Miss Joan Winston Crain to William Clayton Cowdery has been scheduled for 8 o'clock the the night of June 16 at Union Avenue Christian Church. The couple's engagement was announced last October.

at 7075 Corbitt avenue. University City, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Crain, former St. Louisans now living in Denver. The Crains will be here for the wedding and will give the reception in the church parlors. The prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drew Cowdery, 6604 Waterman avenue, University City, will give the rehearsal dinner evening before the wedding.



MISS CRAIN . . . TO BE JUNE

The Rev. Dr. G. Curtis Jones will perform the cere mony. Miss Carol Lemkemeier will serve as maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Clare Harding, Miss Sally Dell Rottman and Miss Carol Sauer. Mr. Cowdery will have Charles P. Duncker as best man and his brother, Robert D. Cowdery, Des Moines, Ia., Daniel U. Johnston, Charles Lebens, Howard M. Nelson and Richard Ogelsby as ushers

Pre-wedding parties started May 5 when Miss Harding and Miss Rottman gave a breakfast and kitchen shower. May 12 Mrs. Carl F. Gast, Mrs. Robert B. Bassett and Mrs. George Pillow were hostesses at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower and May 19 Mrs. R. F. Harrington

Tonight Mr. Duncker will be host at the bachelor party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Duncker, 46 Middlesex drive, Brentwood, while tomorrow Miss Lemkemeier and Miss Sauer will give a barbecue in honor of the engaged pair at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Lemkemeier Jr., 869 Oakbrook lane, University City.

\* \* \* Mrs. Chelsea O. Inman, 7727 Davis drive, Clayton, and Mrs. Don V. Davis, 616 South Meramec avenue, Clayton will fly to Boston for the June 14 Harvard University graduation at which Mrs. Inman's son, John Keith Inman, will receive his Ph.D. in biochemistry. Mr. Inman, an alumnus of California Institute of Technology, did all his graduate work at Harvard. In the fall he will be associated with Michigan State University, East Lansing, as director of its plasma-protein program. Before returning home Mrs. Inman will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dunbar, in Englewood, N.J.

### On Honolulu Holiday



BEDECKED WITH LEIS MADE OF HUNDREDS OF ORCHIDS, MR. AND MRS. GERALD A. GOESSLING, 22 RIDGETOP, RICHMOND HEIGHTS, ARE SHOWN ARRIVING AT THE HALEKULANI HOTEL ON WAIKIKI BEACH, HONOLULU. THEY ARE SPENDING SEVERAL WEEKS WITH THEIR SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, ENS. AND MRS. JOHN G. GOESSLING, WHO WERE MARRIED THERE APRIL 12. THE BRIDE WAS MRS. MARGARET ZIEGLER LOWRY, DAUGHTER OF MRS. CHARLES GREGORY WHO, WITH MR. GREGORY, ENTERTAINED THE VISITORS MAY 26 AT THEIR HOME IN KALANIANAOLE. THE SENIOR GOESSLINGS WILL RETURN ON THE LURLINE, ARRIVING HERE ABOUT JUNE 15.

#### Webster Groves ous parties were given in her Wedding Set For Mid-June

MISS MARGARET LOUISE BOLSTERLI and James Walker Evans will be married at 4:30 o'clock June 16 in First Congregational Church of Nebester Grosses but the Pear. Webster Groves by the Rev. Dr. Ervine P. Inglis, pastor. After-ward Mrs. Arthur Alfred Bolward Mrs. Arthur Alfred Bol-sterli, 30 Gray avenue, mother of the bride, will give a recep-

of the bride, will give a recep-tion in the church parlors. Miss Joan Bolsterli, who will return home soon from Cornell University, where she is study-ing for her doctorate, will be her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Arthur Walmsley is to be bridesmaid.

Arthur Walmsley is to be bridesmaid.

Mr. Evans, who is to receive his bachelor's degree this week from the University of Missouri, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles De France Evans, 319 West Washington avenue, Kirkwood. The Rev. John H. Lembcke Jr., rector of Christ Church, Lexington, Mo., is to be best man. Ushers will be Matthew A. Dillon Jr., Chicago; Donald Ross, Shaker Heights, O.; Richard B. Mercer, Kansas City, Kans., and Bernal Chomeau, Fayette, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will give the rehearsal dinner at their home the night before the wedding. Friends of Miss Bolsterli, who have entertained at parties for her include: Mrs. Lawrence Lord, 79 Wildwood lane, Kirkwood; Miss Mary Elizabeth Booth, 545 Lee avenue; Mrs. Charlton B. Rogers Jr., 950 South McKnight road, Ladue.

Mrs. William M. Sherrill has

Mrs. William M. Sherrill has Mrs. William M. Sherrill has returned to her home, 167 South Elm avenue, after a five-week trip south. She visited her sister, Mrs. Lee King Donaldson, in Morristown, Tenn., and then motored to Nashville to be the guest of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Joseph Gorden Campbell, and Mr. Campbell. Numer-

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Several parties are being given this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence Por-Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence Porter, who are here from their new home in New York, to see their youngest son, Bradford Porter, graduate from Webster Groves High School, Thursday, Mr. Porter arrived here yesterday. His wife, who came 10 days earlier, has been dividing her time since last October between New York and their home here at 322 Arbor lane. Bradford Porter will attend De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., next year. His sister, Miss Carol Porter, now lives in Kansas City, his brothers, John and David Porter, live, respectively, in Colorado Springs and Miami, Fia.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kennedy, 417 West Swon avenue, will depart next Monday for Louisville, Ky., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alexander Robie. They expect to be away a week

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#### Explanation Installation Of Technical Aid Program

By Eleanor Roosevelt

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TORONTO, Canada.
If has come to my attention from reliable sources that a group of United States farm organizations have made a proposal that contributions to the new expanded technical assistance program should be appropriated directly to each specialized agency and not to the central fund.

The reason for this is a fear expressed in certain quarters that the work of the Food and Agriculture agency is being taken over by the U.N. under the expanded program of technical assistance.

THIS IS not true, and the facts are as follows:
The U.N. and each of the specialized agencies have their own regular, budget which is figures.

The U.N. and each of the specialized agencies have their own regular budget which is financed by assessments against the member governments of the agencies. The use of these funds is entirely within the control of the agency, and they are used to carry out the program voted by the member governments for the benefit of the entire membership.

membership.

The U.N. expanded program of technical assistance is financed by voluntary contributions from such nations as choose to participate. The money goes into the central fund and is then allocated and spent by the individual international specialized agencies.

AT FIRST these funds were All FIRST these funds were allocated automatically among the participating organizations on the basis of a percentage formula set up by the Economic and Social Council in 1949. It and Social Council in 1949. It soon became apparent that such an inflexible method of allocation frequently made it difficult for the international agencies to respond to specific needs and requests of underdeveloped countries. In 1954 the Economic and Social Council and the General Assembly approved a revision in the allocation of funds so as to make it possible for underdeveloped countries to secure greater emphasis in particular fields, which had not been possible in the automatic percentage formula.

THERE ARE five steps under

THERE ARE five steps under this new system to safeguard the allocation of these funds and to review the programs which are undertaken.

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Mrs. Emery L. Camfield, retiring president, and Mrs. Edward Wagner, chairman of the ways and means committee, will present a check from the group to Edward J. Flynn, representative of Boys' Town of Missouri. The program, arranged by Mrs. George P. Johannes, will include numbers by Municipal Opera singers, Miss Fanny Cusanelli and Harry Weber, accompanied by Miss Vera Roberts. Guest speaker is to be Munro Roberts Jr.

In addition to Mrs. Grob.

Guest speaker is to be Munro Roberts Jr.
In addition to Mrs. Grob, others to be installed are as follows: Mrs. Johannes, Mrs. L. F. Schultz and Mrs. Arthur Girolami, first, second and third vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. R. C. Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. Emil Lippert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Erwin Schenkel, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian Hensley, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Hensley, treasurer; Mrs. lian Hensley, treasurer; Mrs. Carl G. Graf, auditor, and Mrs. Oliver Bierman, Mrs. C. E. Fre-dell, Mrs. Henry Berkmeyer, Mrs. Fred Beckman and Mrs.

Camfield, directors.

The group will have its annual boat excursion on the Admiral July 12. Mrs. Wagner miral July 12. Mrs. Wagi heads the ticket committee.

Picnic Supper.

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Chapter of Mu Psi Epsilon,
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by Mrs. Ervin Nieman, planist, and Mrs. Rebson, organist. Mrs. Phillip Albright, a consultant in instrumental music for the St. Louis Public Schools, will be installed as president. Others to be in-stalled are: Miss Carolyn Hackstalled are: Miss Carolyn Hack-man, vice president; Miss Julia Murray, recording secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Sillars, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. Douglas Moore, treasurer; Miss Mar-garet Christensen, historian; Miss Wark, warden; Mrs. Law-rence Barthels, chaplain, and Miss Diephaus, chorister.

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Miss Hickey's Alumnae Association will have its annual installation banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Frontier room of the Montclair apartments. Mrs. Marjorie Starmont Mowry, a member of the faculty of Miss Hickey's School for Secretaries, will be guest speaker. The following will be installed: Miss Helen Faymon, president; Miss Charlotte Weber and Mrs. Beth Kelly, vice presidents; Beth Kelly, vice presidents; Miss Mary Lou Flieg, secre-tary, and Miss Judy Long, treasurer. Miss Earlene Davis is the retiring president

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now and he told me he thinks of me constantly.
Instead of thinking of his wife, he wonders what I'm doing, whom I'm seeing and whenever he thinks of my dating someone else he feels a little jealousy. He realizes he doesn't love his wife and says he is going to ask for a divorce. He has asked me for another chance. He said if he didn't hear from me he would know I wasn't in-

terested but that he still intends to get the divorce. I don't know whether to answer his letter or not. I'm ery much another chance. He is the only boy I have ever loved. Do you think I should write him and tell him I'll have nothing to do with him but if he gets a divorce, then we'll see? If I don't write I may never see him again for I'm leaving town in the near future,

It's a temptation to write, I know, but if you're smart, you'll toss his letter in the wastebasket and put nothing down on paper that would place you in a position of interfering in the least with his marriage. If he made a wrong decision in marrying the other girl, that's his probwork out. How would you like it if you were married to him and discovered that he was corresponding with an ex-girl friend? And why think the same thing couldn't happen to you if by chance he got his divorce, came back and married you? I'm sorry to be blunt about it because I know it's easier for an outsider to say these things, but the boy is showing his true colors and his disloyalty to his wife is a despicable thing. No. I think you'd be wise to try to find someone else who is worthy of your trust.

I AM GOING WITH a boy who is 23 years old. I am 19. He says he doesn't know what he wants in life, if he wants to go with a girl or not. He has been filted twice and it seems that he has gotten over it a little because sometimes he says he loves me. Yet when I meet him in a crowd or accidentally run into him he completely ignores me. Do you think I am wasting my time?

If you're sure he sees you in the crowd and he still ignores you, I'd be inclined to agree that you're wasting your time. Anyone who loves a girl—or even likes her a lot—will not pass her by when he has an unexpected chance to talk to her. I think you'd be smart not to fall too hard for that sweet talk until you're sure that he means what

IN ANSWER TO St. Louis County Reader: Yes, I have a leaflet of names for boys and girls and will mail it to you if you will inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

### Being a Companion

RE you so sure you're companionable? A Grace thinks she is, but she didn't go to a business convention with Bob because she claimed she didn't have "a thing to wear."



for her social life at home and she would have had enough for the convention But maybe she didn't have enough clothes to impress the other women and so she stayed home and Bob went alone. Jane thinks she is companionable. But if Jim sug-

gests a last minute change of plans, Jane can always find several reasons why the plan won't work. It would be too much trouble to get a baby-sitter, or she

already has a roast in the oven. Jane for one reason or another is never willing to change her plans to fit her husband's mood. Yet she is sure that she is a companion-Sue is always worrying about what other people will think and fretting over details. If they invite the Browns

to dinner, she is afraid the Whites will be hurt if they aren't asked. She won't have company for a simple meal. It's got to be "company best" or nothing. And she works so hard to produce "company best" she complains when the evening is over that she is exhaust-

ed and "thank goodness it is over." Without knowing it she takes all of the fun out of living, not only for herself but for her husband.

Marge is married to a man who likes the out-of-doors and he has tried to get her interested in the things that interest him. But Marge is more attached to the comforts of home than to learning new ways of relaxing and having fun. So when she does go along with Bill on a fishing trip, she is constantly complaining. It's too hot or too cold or she hates the wind, or she is sure she is getting sunburned. Marge feels she is being companionable going along occasionally. But is she?

To be companionable to a man a woman has to be able to fit her mood to his, to share his enthusiasms, to take what comes with a light heart. Are YOU really

### Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

OOD GROOMING must play a definite role in the life of a mature career woman. She must always be well but simply dressed and it is really true that it is not always the amount of money that you spend on your clothes ow you spend it for the successful look. A dress with good lines and good fabric will look smart for years.

Prints and all-over patterns are a particularly bad choice for the office, shop or classroom. They set up a busy scene and put a date line on you because a certain design in a print can be well remembered. The simpler your clothes, the more accent is on you. You can stand out as an individual by an understatement in dress and a well-

Make it a part of your personal assets to study your best and your worst features and play them accordingly. A woman who has a look of success can instil a feeling of confidence and faith in her business ability.

If you work all day under artificial light, plan your own make-up to look well under those conditions. If you work in bright daylight, then soften your make-up to suit the glare. You need rest and you need all the breaks you can ge

to keep your verve and your working gear in high order. You should always have one of those beauty boxes in your desk drawer to give yourself a little beauty refresher. Just remember that it is more important for the ma ture woman to be well groomed and have the look of suc-eess now than at any other time in her life. They expect Dore of us because we have more to give!

### Adlai Stevenson's Bachelor Status

He Calls It a 'Handicap'-Has a Perfumed File of Proposals

By Ruth Nathan

Since Adlai E. Stevenson became a national figure four years ago, a large number of women have regarded his bachelor status as something they would like to change. To find out how the Democratic presidential hopeful views his airgle-blessedness, the writer of the following article talked to Stevenson, his staff and some of the women who know him well.

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6 6 FIND it a big handicap to be a bachelor. . . I should like to have some-

one to turn to at the end of a long day." That strictly private expression comes from Adlai E. Stev-enson, contender for the highest office in the land and a most

eligible bachelor.
Stevenson, himself, prefers to be judged by his stands on the vital issues of our times and is shy on the subject of sex appeal in politics.

"I like to shake the ladies"

hands as much as the men's," is about all he will cautiously

admit.
But all the women in Adlai's
life—since Ellen Borden Stevenson divorced him in 1949—seem
to be good friends or relatives.
He explains the situation this

He explains the situation way:

"If I admitted to a serious interest, which I do not, I think I'd be considered immoral for not marrying the girl."

So he keeps qulet and allows himself only occasional dates.

"I like to go dancing," he says casually.

Casually.

During his past seven years in the single situation, Adlai has had the opportunity to give in to bachelor cravings, such as the state of or to bachelor cravings, such as working a 16-hour day; gorging himself on cherry pie (his fav-orite dessert); being uncommu-nicative in the morning; eat-ing codfish cakes for breakfast;



ADLAI STEVENSON . . . HE'S SHY ON THE SUBJECT OF SEX APPEAL IN POLITICS BUT ADMITS, "I LIKE TO SHAKE THE LADIES" HANDS AS MUCH AS THE MEN'S."

and trying out new hair-growing marked 'proposals

Adlai might be forced to give up all these simple pleasures if he had a wife—especially the rubbing-in of hair growers. For it appears that women adore his Having had a good close-up

look via TV, one woman wrote to Stevenson and pleaded:

"Please don't ever buy a toupee. I think you're marvelous as you are—bald..."
Whether it's that baldness or the lure of the "First Lady" title, Stevenson has been the target of enough determined females to cause him to admit with a griz.

marked proposals. I guess in have what you might call a Secretary of Lonely Hearts. If I ever got into the White House, this might become a Cabinet position. Otherwise, the stress and strains of the office might prove too much for me." prove too much for me.

Former Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg, a happily-married but nonetheless strong Stevenson supporter, analyzed the Adlai appeal this way:

"He's lovable. He has a small-boyishness and bashful-ness about him which awakens the mother instinct. He brings out the resourcefulness and with a grin:

natural aggressiveness in wom"We have a perfumed file en. His quiet behavior makes you two dreamboats."

him somewhat of an underdog. Women love that."

Maybe Mrs. Rosenberg isn't far off in her appraisal. Much of Adlai's fan mail from fes males shows heavy overtones of the "mother instinct." One woman wrote concernedly: "I think you've been working too hard. There are lines under your eyes. Are you eating enough yogurt and sleeping with the windows open?" Another wrote: "I'm mad for children and dogs, and you, too, Adlai."

When the varnish finish on

STEVENSON is "mad" for children, too, particularly his three sons, Adlai Ewing Jr., Borden and John Fell.

Borden and John Fell.

In fact, he spends so much
of his spare time with his sons
that one close friend suggested
maybe he just hasn't had the
time to fall in love again.

When asked some direct questions about his view on life and
love, Adlai responded this way:

"I have cliches. If you ask me my views on love and marriage, what else is there but to answer that I love love, that I love good happy marriages, that I love babies? As a matter of fact, I do!"

fact, I do!"

Stevenson is also willing to admit that his mother's Quaker upbringing has made him careful with money, that he is stubborn and likes to lead the way, that he is a stickler for punctuality and neatness, and that he likes his meat so rare and wild that he really doesn't need a cook—just a shotgun.

But he is thoughtful about

But he is thoughtful about gifts, and sentimental occasions. In reviewing his "handi-capped" bachelor situation, Ad-lai recalled a letter from one woman who apparently wanted to hedge her bet. She suggested that he run on a "bachelor ticket" with New Jersey's hand-some Gov. Robert Meyner, and

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### -The Dean Speaks Up -

### The House Her Grandfather Built

By Adele Starbird

N order to visit the third house of my tour in the northern part of St. Louis county, we leave the French at Cross

Keys and drive Lindbergh, then north on the Oid Halls Ferry road until we come to a white brick house set well back from the road on a slight elevation. My American grandfath er. Nicholas B. Dean Starbird Douglas, built it with the ald of slave labor, making the bricks right on the place. My mother was born there is 1862.

My grandfather set aside a Lindbergh, then north on the



My grandfather set aside a portion of his farm to be used as a cemetery; my grandparents and my father are buried there. All through the years our family has made pilgrimages to the old place, usually in the spring and fall, taking along a picnic lunch and garden tools to work among the graves. There is nothing sad about these outings; in fact, we enjoy them.

IN 1885 my grandfather sold the house and farm to Mr. Rosenkoetter; it now belongs to Oscar L. Hammer. All that I know about it I heard from my family or from Aunt Caline, who came from Maryland with my grandfather, stayed on after receiving her freedom, took care receiving her freedom, took care of my mother, and then of me. One of the most fascinating people I have ever known, a racon-teuse second to none, I can hardly bear to leave her to write about the house.

It was built in the traditional It was built in the traditional manner, with a hall in the middle and an "L" at the back. When my grandmother went to Kennard's in St. Louis to buy Brussels carpet, the salesman remarked that real estate must be cheap out her way. Well, the rooms aren't that big!

They were heated by fire-

They were heated by fire-My mother's back still shows the scar of a horrible burn, received when she was about five. She had taken ad-





mother was very ill with typhoid to "play lady," dressing up in a hoop skirt to sit in state in the parlor. She remem-bers dragging a chair up to the hearth and turning her back to the fire to climb into the chair. Instantly her clothes were in flames.

flames.

According to Aunt Caline, she heard Miss Venie screaming, rushed to the parlor, found the door locked, butted it down with her head, and beat out the

In winter the family ate breakfast in the kitchen. It was so cold that the gravy congealed on their plates and they covered it with hot bisccuits to thaw it

They drove to Coldwater Church in a surrey with a fringe on top. Aunt Caline told me repeatedly that my grandfather always sent the surrey back to get her and her brood. "I just won't have Caline walking to church," he would say.

CAMP MEETINGS were time of great sociability, with good food and courting as well as religion. When my grand-mother, Rebecca Patterson, was a girl of 15, there was a woman in the neighborhood who every

day at camp meeting went into a trance after throwing up her arms, walling her eyes and shouting. My grandmother was always a wonderful mimic. A neighbor woman said to her, "Becky, when that woman goes into her trance today, I want you to go into a trance, too."

It must have been quite a

It must have been quite a production that Beeky Patterson staged. It fooled some people and amused others. But her own mother was neither taken in nor amused.

"When we reached home, she gave me such a whipping that I was cured forever of trances," said my grandmother with a rueful chuckle.

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KMOX—News; Headlines

KXOK—Bruce Hayward

KWK—Jack and Jerry

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WTMV—News; Farm Report

KXLN—Bright dordon

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KAT—Marching to Zion

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6:00 P.M.
D-News; Sports; Web.
(0X-News; Roy Queen
(0K-Ed Bonner
/K-First Five
L-News; Pop Parade
(100-Evening Concert
EW-Fiddlin' Willy

KSD-One Man's Family
KMOX-Edward R Murco
KXOK-(6:55) News
KWK-(6:55) News
WEW-News; Jambores
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KATZ-(6:55) News
KT-00 P.M.
KSD-Bob and Ray
KMOX-Red Cross Pgm.
KXOK-News, Ed Morgan
KWK-Sports; Dare Allen
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MOX—Country Journal KXOK—Early Show KWK—Jack and Jerry

6:15 A. M.

KSD John Roedel; ?

KMOX — Sunrise Salu

KXOK — Wea. Early

KWK — (6:25) News

KSTL — Johnny Rion

WTMV-Melody Ranci 6:45 A.M. KSD-A.P. News KMOX-Varieties: W KXOK-(6:55) News KWK-(6:55) News KATZ-(6:55) News

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KMOX—Market Reports
KWK—Jack and Jerry
WIL—News. Essay Street
KLU—Grain Ryl., Music
WTMV—News. Essay Street
KLU—Grain Ryl., Music
WTMV—Sheet Reports
KA21—Shouse Party
KMOX—Market Reports
KA21—Shouse Party
KMOX—Market Reports
KMI—Fount Reports
WTMV—Dan Bengel
KMI—Town. Westler
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KFU—Markets: News
WEW—Tranhouse Party
KMOX—Glass Jerry; News
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KFU—Markets: News
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KFTT—Dues in Blues
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KSD—Woman in My House
KXOK—(3.755) News
WEW—(3.755) News
KFU—Art in St. Louis
KATZ—(3.755) News
KFU—St. Homeir
KFU—St. Homeir
KWK—First Five Fevue
KWW—First Five Fevue
KFU—Sors Shon
WEW—Dwight Gordon

#### TONIGHT

WEW-Jambores
WTMV-News; Reed Malloy
KXLW-Amos Doston
KSTL-Johnny Rion
KSTL-Johnny Rion
KATZ-Rhythm and Blues
7:10 P.M. KATZ—Rhythm and Blues

KYOKS—Sports: Bill Stern

T30 P.M.

KMOX—Talent Scouts

KXOK—Howard Barlow Or.

KXOK—Howard Barlow

KATZ—Highway to Heaven

T45 P.M.

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KXOK—News Club 6:10

KWK—Les Paul; G. Hentier

WIL—News Just Music

KWU—Concert Hall

WYMM—Robert Hall KFUO—Evening Concert
WEW—Fiddin Willy
WTMV—News: Bob Farrell
KMRU—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Rhythm and Blues
KSD—Man on the Ge
WEW—Trown & Country
KXLL—Shothon
KAB—Morgan Beatty
KMCX—Bob Burnes. Sports
WEW—Morgan Beatty
KMCX—Bob Burnes. Sports
WEW—Moldy Makers
WEW—Moldy Makers
WTMV—Fost Time Preview
KSD—One Man's Family
KMCX—Edward R. Murrow
KXOK—Gibbl. New Gibbl. New G

WEW-Jamboree WTMV-Robert B.Q. KXLW-Sign Off KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Highway to Heaven
8:15 P.M.
KWK—(8:20) Spt. News

#### TUESDAY DAYTIME WIL-News; Breakfast Club KFUO-Up to the Minute KSTL-Johnny Rion

KMOX—News, Screnade KXOA—Earry Show, rarm KWK—News; Serenade WIL—Roy Queen WIL—Roy Queen KSD-45 A. M. KSD-45 A. M. KXOK—Earry Show; News KWK—(5:55) News WIL—New News, R. Queen 7:45 A.M.

KSD—A.P. News

KMOX—(7:55) Bports

KXOK—B. Hayward; News

KWK—Wilson. News

WIL—(7:55) Bports

WTMV—Grady Cantrell

RATZ—(7:55) News

KSD—A.W.

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WIL—News; Breakfast Club

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WIL—News; Breakfast Club

KXTI—Weather; J. Rion

KATZ—Glory Train

8:15 A.M. 7:45 A.M. KSD—News; Breakfast with John Roedel

WIL-Roy Queen
WEW-Eye Opener
KXLW-St. Louis Blues
KATZ-Highway to Heaven KXLW—The G'
KSTL—Weather; J. Rion
KATZ—Glory Teain
B:15 A.M.
KSD—Sports; Tempos
KMOX—Clockwatcher
WIL—(8:26) News
WTMV—Bible Class KSTL—Johnny Rion
6:30 A.M.
KSD—John Ruedel; Almanae
KMOX—Will Revelles
KXOX—New; Erly
Slow
KWK—Jack and Jerry
WIL—Breakfast Club
WEW—Skeets Yaney; Mkts
WTMV—Melody Ranch Bible Class

8:30 A.M.

KSD—A.P. News

KNOK—News: B. Hayward

WIL—Breakfast Cir-b

KFUO—News

WTMV—Dave Upson

KSTL—Gospe: Revival

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8:45 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos
KXOK—(8:55) News
KWK—(8:55) News
KFUO—Markets; Varieties
KSTL—Gospel Center
KATZ—(8:55) News

WIL.—News: Breakfast Ch KFUO—Morning Meditation WEW—News: Skeets Yan-WTMV—Andersons' Variet KXLW—St. Louis Blues KSTL—Chapel of the Air KATZ—Rhythm Express KATZ-Rhythm Express
7:15 A. M.
KSD-Weather; Tempos
KMOX-News; Weather
KXOK-Wea.; B. Hayward
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KSTL-Charley Blookey
7:30 A. M.
KSD-Tune-up Time: Tfilnk
KMOX-Clockwatcher
KXOK-News; B. Hayward
KWK-Ed Wilson KATZ—Blues Caravan

9:15 A.M.

KFUO—Music: Devotion

WEW—Just for Wornes

6:30 A.M.

KFUO—Devotion: Themes

WEW—Unity Viewpoints

KSTI—Christian-Jew Hr.

KFUO—Themes of Ages

Crossword Puzzle

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Classical Music on Radio Today Music (L): Rochester Symphony conducted by Howard
Banker, 7:30 p.m.—Howard Barlow's Orchestra (L):
Rern's "Yesterdays"; Baile's "Delight"! Brahms:
Luliaby, '11 p.m.—Hour for Beautiful Music (R):
Music of Choiph—"Grande Valse Brillante"; Mazurka".
Vienna Nighta: 'J. Strauss's 'Die Fidermans Overture'; R. Strauss's Der Rosenkavalle; "Waltzes"; J.
Pilzarico Pales from the Vienna Woods': J. Strauss's
J. Strauss's "Tritech Tratsch Polka British Militaire',
O. M. AND FEW): 1 p.m.—Music AppreciaCO. Good Control of the Control tion Hour (R). Griegra "Holper"—Buttle Apprecia "Concerto No. 22 in E flat Major for Plano and Or-chestra."

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KFUO (AM AND FM): 10 a.m.—Music of the Masters (R): Mosart's "Concerto No. 4 in D Major for Violin and Orchestra."

WTMV—Joe Martin
KXLW—Spider Burks
KETL—Les Barry
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KA 430 P.M n Blues
KMOX—News Matine
KFU—Open Bible
KSVG—(4-55) News
KWK—(4-55) News
KWFU—(4-55) News
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WEW—(4-55) News
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KSO—News; Ingham; Law
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KSTL—Rollin' Home Show
KATZ—Coppel Train
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KSU—Marry Caray
KXOK—News: Ed Bonner
KFU—Serenade
WEW—Friddin' Willy
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6:48 F.M. WTMV—Neil Norman, Sp. KSTL—Johnny Rion 5:45 - M. S. KSD—Musie Hits KMOX—Loweil 'homas KMOX—Loweil 'homas KWIK—Fib. Fib. Worship WTMV—Folka Time KATZ—(5:55) News

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K KSD—News, Serenade

WEST—Sign Off

RYM—Sign Off

KSD—News, Serenade

WEXD—News, Serenade

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KWK—10:55) News

KWK—11:15 N. News

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KWN—Sign Off

WII—Dawn Parade

WEXD—News, Spirs, Weath, WW, West, Tholt, 12:00

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KWXC—Barry Fender

KXOK—Barry Mexic

MEXD—News, Spirs, Weath, WW, WYMV—News; Dawn Patrol

WEMV—Sign Off

KETL—Markets
KATZ Marching to Zion
KATZ Marching to Zion
KRD—Pisphouse Party
KMOX—Ma Perkins
VEW—C12:25) Markets
WTMV—Dan Rennes
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KMTL—News: Weather
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KMTL—Dan Rennes
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WEW—Gospel Singers
KMTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Dues in Blues
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KWK—JAC & Jerry: News
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A.M. 7:00 5 Today

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KMIC—Songs of Zion
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KMO—K-Whyna a Gir Marries
KMO—Gr. Rpt; Devotion
KATZ—Marching to Zion
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KFUO—(10:50) Open Bibls
WEW—(10:55) News
KATZ—(10:55) News
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11:00 A.M.
RSID—(1arl McIndire Show
KMOX—Wendy Warren
KXOK—Top Thirty
WII—News: Easy Street
KFUO—Women in The News
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News: Dan Stengel
KXLW—Spider Burks
KSTL—Radio Exchange

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KATZ—(11:55) News
KSTL—Chanel Windew
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KSTL—Radie Stengel

WII.—Just Music
WEW—(1:55) News
WTMV—Bob Farrell
KATZ—(1:55) News
KSD—Weskday
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KMOX—House Party
KNOK—Bruce Bayward
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KWK—Ed Wilson
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KSTL—Good Walking with King
KATZ—Walking with King

### **TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS**

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

(Programs in Color Ar e Listed in Bold Type)

9 Books and Ideas: Review of Arnold Toynbee's "Study of History"

36 Reporter's Roundup: Harold E. Stassen

5 It Could Be You 4 Valiant Lady
4 Love of Life
5 Feather Your Nest
4 Search for Tomorrow
6 Guiding Light

A.M. 11:00

11:15 11:30

11:45

Daylight Saving Time

5 Charlotte Peters Show 4 Recallit and Win 5 Homemaking With KSD-TV 4 News Headlines 4 Community Album

4 News Headlines
4 Community Album
9 General Science
5 My Little Margie
4 Johnny Carson Show
5 Tennessee Ernie
4 House Party
9 English Composition
5 Matinee Theater: "The Good Time
Boys" 1:30

Boys"
Big Payoff
Afternoon Film Festival: Celia Johnson, Cecil Parker in "I Believe in You"
Bob Crosby
Spelling 9 Spelling 5 Date With Life Brighter Day Modern Romances

4 Secret Storm 5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey 5 Queen for a Day: Jack Balley
4 Edge of Night
5 Russ David
4 Gil Newsome Show
36 The Beulah Show
5 Trouble With Father
4 Fred Moegle Show
36 Movie: Hoot Gibson in "Sunset Range"

4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 5 Superman
36 Big Picture

5:30 5 Superman
36 Big Picture
6:00 5 Weather
4 News—Ed Keath
36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:05 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
6:10 4 Weather—Les Carmichael
6:15 5 Latest News—John Roedel
4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
36 News—John Daly
6:20 4 Torch Parade
6:30 5 Patti Page Show
4 Robin Hood: "The Knight Who Came
to Dinner"
9 The Finder: Steve Bloomer
36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
6:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
36 Sacred Heart
7:00 5 Caesar's Hour: Sid Caeser, Nanette
Fabray, Carl Reiner, Howard Morris
4 Burns and Allen

4 Good Morning

5 News

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7:30 5 Today 7:55 5 News

8:00 5 Today

TUESDAY THURSDAY

7:30

4 Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts: Featuring all St. Louis talent—Paula Richards, Penny West, Harry Weber

9 Intermezzo: Naomi Blake Sings

36 Howard Barlow's Orchestra: Guest, Nadine Connnor

7:45

9 People in White

8:00

5 Medie: Hugh Beaumont in "World So High," story of Dr. William Lovelace who parachuted from a plane eight miles up to test the effects of high altitude jumps on the human system

altitude jumps on the human system Love Lucy: Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz What About College: "College and

Success"
36 Film Fair: Valerie Hobson, John Mills 8:30 5 Robert Montgomery Presents: Walter Slezak, Lila Skala, Henry Gerrard in "Honored Guest," an ex-professor refuses to accept the role of hero after

a tragedy
4 December Bride: Spring Byington
9 Hats in the Ring: "The Succession of

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9:00 4 Studio One: James Daley, Theodore Bickel, Shepperd Strudwick in "The Power," drama of a young professor who must discover which of his colleagues possesses the ability to control the minds of others
9 World Weather and Man: "Introduction to Desert Lands"
9 Holiday in France
9:30 5 Badge 714. Jack Webb: "The Big Chance"
9:45 9 Folk Songs: Marion Diard
10:00 5 Mr. District Attorney: David Brian
4 Waterfront: "Beached"
36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
10:15 36 Heavyweight Boxing Film: Wayne

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4 Make Room for Daddy: Danny Thomas, Jean Hagen
11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
4 Weather—Howard DeMere
11:15 5 Movie: Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in "The Scarlet Claw"
4 Movie: Tex Ritter, William Conrad in "The Cowboy"

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"The Cowboy"
36 Mr. Weather—Carl McIntIre
11:20 36 Nightcap with Skip Erwin: Guests,
Paddy Keough, Bob Graff, Al Ciolek
12:15 5 Film
12:30 5 Weather
12:45 4 Thought for the Day

### TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

11:00 5 It Could Be You 4 Valiant Lady 11:15 4 Love of Life 11:30 5 Feather Your Nest 5 Search for Tomory 4 Search for Tomorrow 4 Guiding Light

4 Recallit and Win 5 Homemaking with KSD-TV 4 Captain Kangaroo 5 News 4 Bulletin Board News Headlines Your Red Cross in Ac-5 Today 4 Captain Kangaroo

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9 General Science
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5 Russ David
4 Gil Newsome Show
36 "The Way"
5 My Hero
4 Fred Moegle Show
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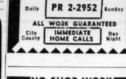
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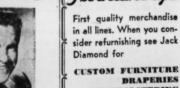
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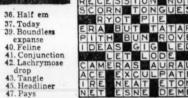
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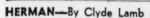
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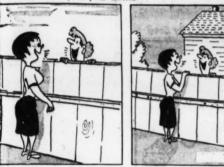
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Mother: "I'll read a comic book with you as you have been wanting me to — and then will you read this book with me?"

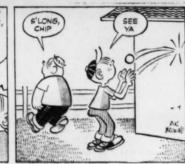






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### Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

EW persons, it would seem, have any love for owls. Now and then these birds have been kept as pets, but they narely enjoy the warm regard of human beings.

Despite that, people are interested in owls, and ask various questions about them.

Q. What is a monkey-faced owl?

A. That is another name for

owl?

A. That is another name for the barn owl. The barn owl is found in the United States and Canada and is fairly large, having a wingspread of 44 inches.

Canada and is fairly large, having a wingspread of 44 inches. It also has the name of golden owl.

Q. Do barn owls live in harns?

A. Some of them do. Others make their homes in holes on the sides of banks, in hollow trees and in church steeples.

Q. Are owls of any value to people?

A. Yes. They destroy pests. One pair of barn owls is known to have eaten 412 mice in a short period, also one mole and 20 shrews. The barn owl is greedy, and may eat its own weight in a single night!

Q. Does the great horned owl have horns?

A. No. The long ears, or ear

A. No. The long ears, or ear tufts, project from the head, and they suggested horns to those who first applied the

name. The great horned owl has

Service Smiles By Art Gates





Q. Is the great horned owl called by any other name?
A. Some speak of it as the cat owl, and others call it the hig hoot owl. It has smaller relatives, including the long-eared owl.

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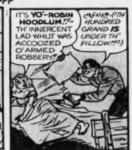
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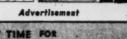
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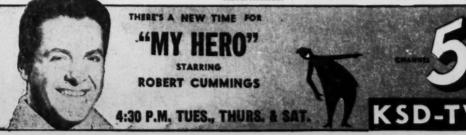














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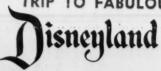








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